THE MARION WEEKLY STAR.

VOL. III. NO. 1. MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1887. PRICE 5 CENTS.

EXCITEMENT SUBSIDING.

THE CONFEDERATE FLAGS WILL NOT BE RESTORED

President Cleveland Issues an Order to the War Department, Which Stopped a Legal Fight and Calms the Troubled Sea—Various Other Washington News.

WASHINGTON June 17—The excitement here over the proposed restoration of the rebel war flags is subsiding as rapidly as it fomented Early in the day after Adjt. Gen Drum's circular letter to the governors proffering the return of the flags became generally known Grand Army Republic men were up in arms, and were loud in their denunciations of the proposed restoration. Gen Boynton, at the suggestion of Governor Forster of Ohio proceeded promptly to take legal proceedings to restrain the secretary of war from returning the flags captured by troops of that state.

There was to be war in the courts at least and the president was criticised harshly for approving the restoration of these trophies. Of course the president heard all this and with commendable promptness looked into the matter and put an end to the excitement and threatened legal proceedings and impending war by directing the secretary of war not to restore the flags Gen. Boynton's legal proceedings will now be dropped.

Adjt Gen Drum and Secretary Endicott on whom it is presumed the president depended for a correct knowledge of the law governing the custody and control of these war trophies come in for most criticism in misleading or misforming the president about his authority to dispose of them in the manner proposed Fair minded men applaud the president for his prompt action in the matter and for averting a legal proceeding and public discussion which would have done more to arouse war animosities and sectional prejudices than the exhibition of these flags for a hundred years.

The following is the text of a letter from the president received by the secretary of war respecting the return to the various states of flags captured during the late war

EXECUTIVE MANSION,
WASHINGTON, June 15

"To the Secretary of War

I have to day considered with more care than when the subject was orally presented me the action of your department, directing letters to be addressed to the governors of all the states offering to return if desired, to the loyal states the Union flags captured in the war of the rebellion by the Confederate forces and afterwards recovered by government troops, and to the Confederate states the flags captured by the Union forces, all of which for many years, have been packed in boxes and stored in the cellar and attic of the war department. I am of the opinion that the return of these flags in the manner thus contemplated is not authorized by existing law, nor justified as an executive act. I request, therefore that no further steps be taken in the matter, except to examine and inventory these flags and adopt proper measures for their preservation Any direction as to the final disposition of them should originate with congress. Yours truly

'GROVER CLEVELAND.'

An intimate friend of the executive said that the president sanctioned the return of the flags without giving the subject serious consideration, and upon representations that the matter was not in any way governed by law The president's understanding was that the flags had been from time to time returned when applied for, and that no new or important question was involved Immediately upon examing the law, however, and learning hat there was a large number of Confederate flags involved and that none of them had ever before been returned, the president immediately decided that his approval of the plan had been 'misunderstood and mistaken

The following statement concerning the restoration of the rebel battle flags was made to a representative of the United Press at the White House last night

When the question of returning certain flags to the states was mentioned to the president by the adjutant general of the army the important feature seemed to be the return to the loyal states of the flags which had been captured by the Confederates and retaken by our army at the time of the collapse of the rebellion. They, with some of the flags captured from the enemy by our troops had been for a long time uncared for and neglected, packed away in boxes and going to decay in the cellar of the war department and had lately been removed to the attic as a better place for their safe keeping.

The disposition of the flags which seemed to be answering no good purpose where they were was the main point, and the consideration was presented to the president that some flags had been restored to the loyal states upon their request in individual cases and the rest if desired, might as well all be returned together The return of the Confederate flags which were with the others, in the department was suggested, but there was not the slightest thought of interfering in any way with the captured flags now held by any state. The fact, apparently received with favor by the country, that lately, in one or more cases, northern troops visiting their late antagonists at the south had returned to them flags which had been captured in battle from those whose hospitalities they were enjoying, the further fact that northern troops who within a very short time had been visiting southern battle fields had spoken in the warmest terms of the kind and hospitable treatment they had received from Confederate soldiers, and the fact too, that soldiers from the north and south were just gathering at the National capital, to meet in friendly competition at the National drill, seemed to indicate that if the Union flags were returned to the loyal states which had lost them in battle, it would not be inconsistent with the fraternal sentiment, which seemed to be prevalent, to offer at the same time to the governors of the states formerly in rebellion a return of the flags which had been captured from their soldiers. The right of the department to make these returns being questioned by the president, it was distinctly asserted, and precedents alleged, and thereupon his verbal assent was given to the proposed action. The matter was dismissed from his mind until comment within the last day or two brought it again to his attention, when the personally examining the law and considering the subject more carefully he satisfied himself that no disposition of these flags could be made without congressional action where upon he directed a suspension of further proceedings in the matter

Testing the Indians Crimes Act.

WASHINGTON, June 17—In response to a communication from the secretary of the interior as to what action should be taken in regard to the killing of a white man by the Navajoe Indians Attorney General Garland suggests that a test case under the Indian crimes act be made in the United States courts. It appears that the whites made an invasion of the Navajoe reservation and captured a number of horses The Indians pursued them, and in recovering the property killed a white man Now the white men, under the lead of Sheriff Owens threaten to invade the Ind an country again and take revenge for the killing of their comrade. Should the suggestion of the attorney general be accepted with a view of taking the case to the supreme court this will be the first case tried in that court under what is known as the crimes act which makes Indians amenable to the same law as white men for similar offenses.

Heard From the Hostile.

WASHINGTON, June 17—Adjt. Gen. Drum has received the following telegram from Gen. Howard at San Francisco Lieut. Johnson of the Tenth cavalry, reports dispat hes just received He surprised the hostile camp on Rincon mountain, at noon on the 11th inst, after a short pursuit forced them to abandon all their horses saddles and blankets and scatter among the rocks and canons. He waited on foot until sunside forcing them out of the mountain trailed them on the morning of the 12th to San Pedro river, which they had crossed during the night heading for San Carlos and passing between Grant and Aravapi canon Capt Wint struck trial at the river before he arrived, and he will in consequence go direct to Aravapi canon and endeavor to cut in ahead

Telephone Troubles.

WASHINGTON June 17—The troubles of the American Telephone company appear to thicken. The Bell telephone people now say that the Tropical American and Inter Continental felephone companies have covered the entire ground in Venezuela and should the American Telephone company attempt to establish an exchange where the Bell company operates, they would be enjoined by a civil suit. A circular letter has been prepared signed by Benjamin Butterworth, president of the American company, stating that any stockholder could have his money refunded within the next ten days upon presentation and surrender of his stock to the treasurer

DESTRUCTIVE STORM

Two People Killed and a Number Injured at Grand Forks, Dakota.

GRAND FORKS Dak., June 17—About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon this city and vicinity was visited by the most destructive storm ever known here Telegraph wires were all down and complete reports are hard to secure. Miss Cora Starbird and Mrs A M Tappan were instantly killed. The injured as far as known are A. Anderson, of Reynolds, Robert Anderson and wife J Lyons probably fatally and Mrs. Follett hip broken A railroad carpenter name unknown and a man in a saloon in East Grand Forks were also injured. About seventy two buildings were leveled. The North Dakota university was almost totally demolished causing damage to the extent of $12,000. The Catholic church was completely ruined and the Congregational church considerably damaged

The Plain Dealer and Herald building was unroofed About three hundred other buildings were damaged to a more or less extent An incoming Manitoba train, containing a smoking car and a first class coach was blown off the track and down an embankment rolling over two or three times A number of the passengers were injured The force of the wind was so strong that a heavy building belonging to the Austin Powder company was blown fully half a mile.

G A R Camp Fire and Reception

NEW HAVEN Conn, June 17—A large G A R camp fire reception was held last night at the Second Regiment armory, in honor of military men who are here to attend the dedication of the soldiers monument Fully five thousand persons were present Among the prominent guests were Commander in Chief Fairchild, G A R Gen Sherman Lieut. Gen Sheridan Brig Gen Hawley Senator Platt, Maj Corwin Brig Gen Otis Gen Carrington Gen Horace Porter, Department Commander Taunton Maj Gen Schofield Admiral Nicholson Maj Gen Franklyn Maj Gen Slocum Maj Gen Couch Chief Justice Park Col Fred. Grant Lieut. Faragut Col Morehouse and scores of others.

Revolution in Honolulu.

SAN FRANCISCO June 17—The steamer Australia which arrived from Honolulu today brings news that the government there has been searching for and seizing arms on the ground of public safety It is stated that the people have become exasperated at the king's action in fortifying the palace walls and taking in supplies of ammunition and that the American and British residents have appealed to their respective governments for protection and have asked that a man of war be ordered to Honolulu It was even rumored that a revolution had already begun.

Desperate Insane Man.

LANCASTER, Pa., June 17—Edward Beecher, aged twenty three, who has been deranged for some years, became violent yesterday and tried to kill his mother and his sister with an ax. He also attacked his father and brother but fortunately none of them were seriously injured. He was finally overpowered and locked up

Deadly as Yellow Jack.

NOGALES, Ariz. June 17—Parties arriving from Guaymas report an epidemic of fever at that place and also at other points along the coast The disease is called 'sarjima fever, and is said to be somewhat similar to yellow fever One man who came yesterday says he noted as many as twelve funerals in one day

Prohibition Amendment.

PROVIDENCE, R I, June 17—The house to-day passed a bill amending and strengthening the prohibition law

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS.

AN ACCIDENT OCCURS ON THE BROOKLYN RACE TRACK.

Two Horses Fall in the Fifth Race in Which the Riders are Badly Injured The Baltimore and St. Louis Base Ball Game Breaks Up in a Row

NEW YORK June 17—The races at Brooklyn resulted as follows First race, three fourths of a mile Climax first, Harry Russell second, Pericles third. Time 1 15

Second race handicap, one and three-sixteenths of a mile Saxony first Oriflamme second, Royal Arch third Time 2 01 1-4

Third race Gazelle stakes, one mile and a furlong Fuenti first Fingeoletta second Maggie Mitchell third Time 1 56 1 2.

Fourth race one and one fourth miles The Bard first Hidalgo second Baruum third. Time 2 08 1 4

Fifth race handicap five furlongs Subaltern first Crichton second, no third. Time 1 05

Sixth race three-fourths of a mile Choctaw first, Berlin second Pat Denis third. Time 1 15

In the fifth race Billy Brown and Tampa fell severely injuring McLaughlin and Garrison. When the horses fell they had just passed the half mile post. McLaughlin on Tampa was pulling so hard that he took the horse off his stride and caused him to stumble and fall As he did so, Garrison on Brown tumbled right over him.

Both were knocked senseless by their falls while their horses cantered away They were picked up and carried to the stables Drs Lyndsay and Shenck, the course surgeons were summoned meantime Garrison had recovered and McLaughlin recovered after being carried to a house It was found that neither had any bones broken but they were badly stunned and will be unable to ride for several days

Base Ball Game Breaks Up in a Row

BALTIMORE Md June 17—Oriole park was the scene of wild disorder yesterday evening The game between St Louis and Baltimore was a tie Baltimore had played their half of the ninth inning and St Louis had one man out and then famous Welch on first Welch stole second and collided with Second Baseman Greenwood of the Baltimores who was knocked down and stunned letting the ball drop The umpire decided not out and this together with the knocking down of Greenwood made the Baltimore players and the audience lose their heads and they rushed out and protested vehemently against the decision of Umpire McQuid, and what they termed the 'cowardly and brutal assault of Welch upon Greenwood

Opinion is somewhat divided as to whether or not Welch maliciously struck Greenwood It required the combined efforts of the twenty-five or thirty policemen that were luckily present to protect Welch. When time the umpire seeing hat no playing could be resumed declared the game a draw Welch was taken to Waverly notwithstanding Greenwood's assertion that the collision was accidental and charged by the police officers before Squire Collis with having assaulted and struck William Greenwood. Welch was released in $200 bail for a hearing to morrow afternoon

The Jubilee Race.

LONDON June 17—The relative positions of the yachts participating in the jubilee race cannot be learned owing to the thick fog which prevails and prevents observations A protest has been made against the gross carelessness of the part of the captain of the steam yacht Pandora which collided with the yacht Dauntless. The collision occurred at 3 o'clock in the afternoon The Pandora carried away the mizzen gaff of the Dauntless and split her sails The latter only escaped going out in two amidships by the alertness and expert handling of her skipper

Tony Mullane Again

CINCINNATI June 17—It is rumored here that Tony Mullane will be reinstated to pitch for the Cincinnati club owing to the inability of McGinnis and the necessity for another pitcher

Base Ball

At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 8 Louisville 4
At Staten Island—Mets 10 Cincinnati 11
At Philadelphia—Athletics 10 Cleveland 6
At Boston—Boston 1 New York 5
At Philadelphia—Washington 4 Philadelphia 18
At Chicago—Detroit 1 Chicago 8
At Indianapolis—Indianapolis 4 Pittsburg 3

Masked Robbers.

ALTOONA Pa., June 17—Three masked robbers entered the residence of Peter Hawn in Juniata township this morning and in the absence of any male members of the family demanded from the ladies what money there was in the house The ladies refused to hand over the valuables when upon the robbers proceeded to search the premises and while thus engaged the man returned George Ankes Hawns adopted son, shot at one of the men with a revolver but missed him The desperado then fired on Ankes with his revolver inflicting a fatal wound in the left breast After Ankes was shot he knocked the robber down took his pistol from him and shot out his left eye The man escaped to the surrounding hills and has not yet been captured. The other robbers retreated in an opposite direction, and it is thought they are hiding in the dense forest of Tussey mountain Armed men are in pursuit. The robbers are unknown to the ladies but detectives believe they reside near here and are watching several suspicious parties.

Assassinated.

GREENVILLE Miss., June 17—News reached here to-day that a few days ago while V H Tillery and his brother in law, Mr Griswold, were returning from Floyd the county seat of East Carroll Parish La., they were suddenly fired upon by several parties in ambush Tillery was riddled with bullets and instantly killed Griswold escaped without injury

Fell Between the Cars.

SARATOGA N Y June 17—Sidney Hayes of Windsor who was among the excursionists who left Binghampton this morning for Saratoga fell between the cars of the train near Coeleskill and was instantly killed. He was twenty years of age and was a resident of, Windsor

SAD NEWS FOR A PARENT

Evidence That a Boy Who Was Kidnaped Was Murdered.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 17—Events have recently transpired in this city which promise to clear up the mystery surrounding the abduction of Willie Dickenson, of Commonwealth, Wis, six years ago. The boy, who was six years old at the time, was kidnaped while on his way home from school on the evening of November 1, 1881 All search was futile, and Capt. Dickenson has spent thousands of dollars in vain efforts to find his boy

About a week ago two boys found in a pile of rubbish near a house on Fourteenth street in this city, a bottle which contained a letter making statements in regard to the kidnaping of Willie Dickenson. Fragments were also found of a letter which, when restored was discovered to be a confession that the writer, one Henry Paine, had murdered Willie Dickenson and had buried his body at a point twelve feet from a certain corner of Lee and Twelfth streets.

With the letters was found a map of the country about Commonwealth and Florence, which Capt. Dickenson pronounces to be correct in almost every detail. The police are working the case, and will dig for the body at the point indicated in the confession.

Another Alleged Faith Cure.

HUNTINGTON, Ind., June 17—The most miraculous faith cure is reported in this city Mrs. B. F Howe, who has been bedridden for thirty-seven months, a victim of nervous prostration was 'waited upon' by several ladies last Sunday, and all joined in prayer for recovery At its conclusion she arose and walked about the house Since then she has been attending to her household duties and is regaining her strength. Her illness and restoration are vouched for by many reliable persons.

Drowned in Time to Save Insurance.

ERIE, Pa., June 17—Hon. Samuel L. Gilson, one of the most prominent members of the Erie bar, was accidently drowned yesterday while fishing Mr Gibson was in the act of casting the anchor when a lurch of the boat threw him out, and he was held down by the anchor He had $13 000 insurance upon his life, $6,000 of which would have expired in less than two hours after the time of his death. Deceased was ex-commissioner of the Fort Peck Indian agency

No Consolidation.

NEW YORK, June 17—Jay Gould was to day asked as to the truth of the many rumors recently of the consolidation of the Western Union and the Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph companies. He said "It would not be a judicious thing to do. If we combine and raise rates we will simply stimulate rival opposition We how have as good an organization as we can possibly get and there would be no good object attained in creating a new one.

Originated With Sickles.

NEW YORK, June 17—The Mail and Express claims authority for saying that it was Gen. Daniel E Sickles who sent from the Republican National headquarters on the morning of November 3, 1876, the telegrams to claim the doubtful states for Hayes. The telegrams were afterward approved by Zach Chandler and later by W E. Chandler, but the plan for securing Hayes' election originated with Sickles.

A $50,000 Pottery for Canton.

CANTON, O, June 17—Akron capitalists were in the city to-day trying to arrange for a donation of land as a site for a $50,000 pottery works here. The site which they want is on the Canton & Waynesburg railroad, near by which are rich deposits of clay and coal It is probable that the money for the purchase of the land will be raised by popular subscription and the works secured.

Dead Body Identified.

AUGUSTA Ky, June 17—A telegram received here this morning from the sons of John Sheehe stated that the body found several miles above Cincinnati yesterday had been identified by them as that of their father, who was drowned off the Sherlock at this place Sunday night. The remains will be taken to Maysville on the St Lawrence to-morrow morning for burial at Washington Ky

In an Orderly Manner.

CLEVELAND, O, June 17—The 1,200 striking orebandiers conducted themselves in an orderly manner to-day No attempt was made by the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio Railroad company to resume work with imported men, and it was given out tonight that the docks of that company had been leased by a contractor, who would arbitrate all differences and thus settle the strike.

First Experience With a Gun.

XENIA, O, June 17—A lad of about fifteen years of age residing in Bellbrook and named Charles Duncan, having became so impressed with the dangers of life purchased a revolver, which he was carrying around loaded in his pocket last evening, when it fell to the ground and exploded the ball entering his side, and striking a rib, and fortunately for him taking a curon on the bone

Burglarizing Freight Cars.

WASHINGTON C H, O, June 17—Several weeks ago Walter Faul and Elmer Shingles were arrested for breaking into C & M V freight cars and stealing goods, and bound over to court Yesterday a special session of the grand jury was held, and there were both indicted for burglary Shingles pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary Paul pleaded not guilty

Senator Dow for Attorney General.

COLUMBUS, O, June 17—Senator Duncan Dow, of Bellefontaine, announces himself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for attorney general He is a badly crippled ex-soldier, is the author of the Dow liquor law and a good lawyer He says he is in the fight to stay, and will make the best effort he can to secure the nomination.

State Senator Stull.

YOUNGSTOWN, O, June 17—At Niles yesterday the Republican delegates nominated by acclamation John M. Stull, of Warren, for state senatorial candidate for this district. Called upon for a speech, Mr Stull declared himself in favor of woman suffrage, and Hon. E B Taylor and Gen. Ratliff, both of Warren, indorsed his position. Mr Stull is as good as elected, the district roling from 2 000 to 3 000 Republican.

THE WHEAT PANIC OVER.

ALTHOUGH THE MARKET IS ANYTHING BUT SETTLED

Twenty Firms Already Suspended and a Number of Others on the Eve of Bankruptcy—The Excitement Gradually Dying Out—Business Among Brokers.

NEW YORK, June 17—The terrible excitement that has raged on the Chicago board of trade for the past two days has not yet subsided. The market opened with a packed wheat pit, and not a man but was nervous and fearful as to the possibilities of the day The fact that twenty firms had gone by the board at Chicago and that a large number were on the verge of ruin gave matters a serious aspect and traders were afraid to take any decided steps in either direction

In the face of the uncertainty surrounding the Chicago market, June wheat opened on the Produce exchange a cent above the previous days closing but quickly reached three-quarters and then remained quiet July wheat however, fell off two cents from its highest point, and then recovered half a cent, where it remained almost stationary In the afternoon the excitement was dying out and on the New York exchange prices seemed to have cut loose from Chicago influence The fear of Kershaw and his probable failures had subsided and the possibilities had already been so thoroughly discounted that his final success or failure would have no appreciable effect here. Prices were stronger in the afternoon on large export demands

The business among wheat brokers has been immense for the last three days. One well known firm on Broad street did a business Wednesday of $5 800 000 That firm purchased one lot of 10 000 bushels in Chicago at sixty nine cents the lowest point touched by wheat in over twenty years. It was to cover a short sale in which the customer made eighteen points profit Henry Clews & Co bought one block of 1,000 000 bushels of July wheat at seventy three cents and seventy-three and one-fourth cents which was sold by Chicago banks who are selling July against their cash holdings. This fact is considered as significant

Attachments have been granted in this city by Supreme Court Judges Lawrence and Beach, in suits brought by Jones McCormack and Kennett against C Kershaw & Co of Chicago for moneys claimed to be due for commissions and expenses in the conduct of Kershaw's business in this city The attachments were granted on the company's property in this state because of the non residence of the Chicago members of the firm. The claim is for the sum of $41 208 .. The same plaintiffs have sued Rosenfeld & Co for $39,675, under similar circumstances and like action has been taken

The Sharp Bribery Case

NEW YORK, June 17—Testimony in the Sharp bribery case began yesterday Ex Alderman Fullgraff repeated the story he has told at the previous boodle trials of a "combine" of thirteen aldermen, who agreed to let Sharp rend have the Broadway franchise of $20,000 apiece were given them. Fullgraff on cross examination by Mr Stickney of counsel for the defense, got a little mixed as to the amount he actually received as his share of the bribe money He said he got $10 000 Mr Stickney showed that on previous trials he swore to receiving $18,000 Fullgraff said that if he so testified it was an error He finally explained that $8,000 was still due him This part of the proceedings did not prove very interesting, as Fullgraff has told the story so often that it was familiar to all present Mr Stickney did not press Fullgraff quite so mercilessly as Mr Shafer, Mr. Graham and other counsel in the former trials when he was made to confess himself a most abject creature At 6 30 the court adjourned.

Infirmary Superintendent in Trouble

WABASH Ind June 17—Very sensational disclosures were made today in regard to the management of the Miami County asylum for the poor On complaint filed by Constable Taggert, the superintendent of the institution Joseph Myers was arrested charged with maltreating Minerva Taggert sister of the constable, who is feeble-minded and has been an inmate of the institution several years The poor girl exhibits fearful welts and bruises on her back where Myers had beat her without cause Several other helpless females emboldened by the arrest have made similar disclosures The trial of Myers will take place to morrow morning at Peru

Two Bodies Found in the Lake

CHICAGO June 17—Two dead bodies were found in the lake this morning and suspicious circumstances surround both A rugged hole in the left breast showed where a large sized bullet had entered and passed directly through the heart of one. From all appearances he had been in the water four days There was nothing on him to give a clew as to his name Some letters written in a foreign language presumably Bohemian, were found in his coat pocket but the name was too dim to be read The other body was that of Eugene Wright a colored man who has been missing since June 1

Car Builders.

MINNEAPOLIS Minn June 17—The Master Car Builders convention adjourned yesterday, after fixing upon Alexandria Thousand Islands as the place for holding the next convention M N Forney, of the committee on accidents to train men submitted a report taking as a basis the reports of the railroad commissioners of Massachusetts New York and Michigan which show that 4 856 locomotives killed 217 and injured 2,26 employes in those states The report states that the 25 057 locomotives in the United States killed 1 4/6 employes and injured 6 548

Masons Taboo Saloonkeepers

HURON, Dak, June 17 The Masonic Grand Lodge of Dakota passed a resolution that no person engaged in keeping a saloon shall be entitled in any subordinate lodge in its jurisdiction, and that no Mason keeping a saloon shall be received into any lodge by affiliation

Probate Judge Appointed

COLUMBUS, O June 17 The governor has appointed J C Rickenbaug of Tiffin probate judge of Seneca county, vice Noble deceased

BRIEF MENTION.

News of the Day Compressed for the Hasty Peruser

The soldiers monument at Millersburg, O will be unveiled on the 4th of July

Senator Duncan Dow, of Bellfontaine, O, author of the Dow liquor law, is a Republican candidate for at attorney general

Amann & Co distillers and wholesale dealers in whisky Cincinnati assigned, with $3 500 assets. The firm was once prominent

The president has accepted two sections aggregating thirty four miles of the Cascade branch of the Northern Pacific railway in Washington Territory

The coke strike has been virtually settled by the return to work at the old wages of the strikers at the Sterling and Jimtown works of Schoonmaker & Co.

At Atlanta Ga., Jonathan Owen, aged seventy committed suicide by shooting the top of his head off He was in good circumstances and had apparently been enjoying his declining years. It is supposed that he suddenly became insane

The National Opera company is almost stranded in Buffalo N Y The local musical association had to advance money for railroad fares and gave the orchestra $2,000 before it would perform Thomas says his salary is months in arrears.

Suit has been brought by Harriet E. Bass and her husband J A Bass, of Boston, against Olive N Beal and Nellie Beal, to set aside the will of Madison Beal, of Chicago Mrs. Bass is his daughter, while Olive N. Beal is his alleged widow Nellie Beal is an adopted daughter.

Not in Canadian Waters.

GLOUCESTER Mass, June 17—The American Fishing Union authorize the following statement All reports from Canadian sources in regard to catch of mackerel in Canadian waters are false. The American fleet have done nothing there this season. Dispatches are constantly being received here by owners asking if any prospects on shore as there was no mackerel on the Canadian coast If mackerel had plenty inshore the Canadian would have had a large catch in traps instead of which they have made a complete failure Dispatches from Canadian sources in regard to the fisheries are written wholly for political effect without any regard to for the truth'

Opera Company Reduced to Beggary

BUFFALO N Y, June 17—The National Opera company arrived here on its last legs, only succeeding in reaching the city by the Musical association coming to its rescue and advancing money for railway fares. Theodore Thomas expresses himself strongly regarding the treatment the members of the company have been subjected to by the managers He has not been able to get his own salary for months A few months before the curtain arose a delegate from the orchestra waited upon the local association and stated that unless $2 000 was forthcoming at once the fiddles would fail to fiddle and the horns to hoot The money was paid.

Indications.

WASHINGTON June 17—Fair weather, nearly stationary temperature, southwesterly winds

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Quotations of the Money, Stock, Produce and Cattle Market for June 16.

NEW YORK—Money 5@7 per cent Exchange steady Government firm

Currency sixes 125½ bid four coupons 126½, fours and halfs 104½ bid

The stock market opened firm at advances of ½ to ⅝ per cent over last night's closing on buying, free realizing account but by 11 o'clock this was lost on some selling The stock remained tolerably quiet After 11 o'clock there was renewed buying at prices advanced steadily The advance ranges from ½ to 1¾ per cent

Bur & Quincy	148	Mich Central	96
Canadian Pacific	61¼	Missouri Pacific	109
Canadian Southern	51½	N Y Central	118¼
Central Pacific	38¼	Northwestern	121¼
C C C & I	63¾	Northern Pacific	28¾
Del & Hud	105¾	do preferred	60¼
Del Lack & W	134	Ohio & Miss	25¾
Denver & Rio G	30	Pacific Mail	53¾
Erie second	33½	Reading	50¾
Illinois Central	125	Rock Island	126
Jersey Central	95¾	St Paul	91¾
Kansas Pac	30	do preferred	108¾
Lake Shore	97¾	Union Pacific	60¾
Louisville & Nash	67	Western Union	85¾

Cincinnati

FLOUR—Fancy $3 90@4 15 family $3 60@3 85

WHEAT—No 3 red 76@78c No 2 81@83c.

CORN—No 2 mixed 41c No 3 mixed 40c

OATS—No 3 mixed 29@30c No 4 mixed 25@26c No 3 white 34@36c

PORK—Family $14 00@14 25 regular $13 00@13 50

LARD—Kettle 6 35@6½c

BACON Short clear sides 8½c

CHEESE Prime to choice Ohio 7½@8c, New York 10@11c.

EGGS—Common chickens, $3 50@3 75 per dozen, fair to prime $3 00@3 50 spring, $2 75@4 00, ducks, $1 50@2 00 live turkeys, 06@6c

WOOL—Unwashed medium clothing 26@28c, fine merino, 19@20c, common, 17@18c. Rescoured medium clothing 36@38c combing 31@33c. fine merino X and XX 27@29c, burr and cotts, 19@18 tub washed 30@33c pulled 31c

HAY—No 1 timothy $11 00@11 50, No 2 $9 00@10 00 mixed $8 00 prairie, $7 00@7 50 wheat, oat and timothy $10 00@11 00

CATTLE Good to choice butchers $3 65@4 40, fair $3 75@3 50 common $1 50@2 50 stockers and feeders $3 00@3 50 yearlings and calves, $4 00@5 00

HOGS $5 15@5 35 best butchers $5 15@5 25 fair to good packing $4 95@5 05 fair to good light $4 80@4 90, common $4 00@4 65, culls $3 25@4 00

SHEEP—Common to fair $3 50@4 25 good to choice $4 40@4 60 common to fair lambs, $4 00@5 50 good to choice $5 20@5 35

New York.

WHEAT—No 1 state red 90c, No 2 red winter 91½c July 87½c

CORN—Mixed 47½c July, 49½c

OATS—No 1 white state 39c No 2 36½c

CATTLE $4 10@5 40 per 100 lbs, live weight.

HOGS $5 30@5 40 per 100 lbs

SHEEP $3 10@4 40 per 100 lbs, live weight

COTTON Quiet Midland uplands 11½c do New Orleans 11 7-16 June, 10@3 90c July 10 9-16c August 11 16c September 10 7-16, October 10 1-16, November 9 9½, December 9 9½, Jan ary 10 February 10 05c

Pittsburg

CATTLE Slow prime $4 75@5 15 fair to good, $4 40@4 60 common $4 00@4 25 receipts 2471 shipments 2 45

HOGS Slow receipts, 2 00 shipments, 1,900 Philadelphias $5 40@5 50, Yorkers $5 30@5 40 common and light $5 00@5 10 pigs, $4 25@4 50

SHEEP—Steady prime $4 20@4 40, fair to good $4 00@4 25 common $2 00@3 50 lambs $6 00@6 50 spring lambs, $7 25@7 50 Receipts, 4 23 head shipments 30 00 head

Chicago

CATTLE Choice to extra shipping $3 60@4 70, mixed $3 50@3 75 stockers and feeders, $2 60@3 25

HOGS Fair to good $4 70@5 05 mixed packers $4 55@4 75 choice heavy, $4 85@5 75

SHEEP—Common $2 50@4 00, lambs, $4 00@6 00

Toledo

WHEAT—Steady cash 85½c July, 79½c

CORN—Quiet cash 36c, July 36½c

CLOVER SEED—Firm, cash, $4 25

NAVAL ACADEMY REPORT.

A VOLUMINOUS DOCUMENT FROM THE BOARD OF VISITORS.

Important Recommendations Made in Relation to the Cadets—The Designs Submitted for the New Cruisers—Only Sixteen Hostiles on the War Path

WASHINGTON, June 15—The annual report of the board of visitors to the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, Md., made to the secretary of the navy, was made public last night, It is an extremely voluminous document, and treats with great detail the various branches of study, the condition of the buildings and grounds and the needs of the academy both as to enlarged facilities and higher branches of study The most important recommendation made in the report and one which is insisted upon much emphasis is that after the three years cruise occurs, a special course of one year should follow and the cadet should with the approval of the superintendent of the academy, be allowed to select his special study

Upon this point the report says "The advantages of educating specialty are now so well understood and so universally acknowledged that no argument in favor of the general proposition seems necessary, and it is quite apparent that the reasons which now command it generally to experienced educators, apply nowhere with more force than here The importance of a thorough technical education for those who are in the future to build our ships and plan for the purpose of the construction of engines to run them cannot be overestimated To accomplish this end the board recommend that the studies of the fourth year be arranged by an academic board in groups—that one of these shall have especial reference to the training required for service on the line, and others to the training required for service as naval engines naval construction and other like officers that at the end of the four years' course the board thinks the cadets should either be commissioned or discharged, and permitted to begin life anew

The board is also of the opinion that it would be advisable to so amend the regulations governing the admission of cadets to the academy as to give the academic board the same power to pass upon the physical as well as upon the intellectual examination of the applicants. Various suggestions are made for the better arrangements of the quarters enlargement of the buildings, the improvement of those now standing and the erection of others which are needed "The great gun exercise—firing at target the drill of the battalion and the various exercises in fencing and small arm, were very satisfactory to the board, which say they reflect great credit on the department of ordnance and gunnery In conclusion the report congratulates the management that the "inhuman and cowardly practice of 'hazing' is almost obsolete" The books of the storekeeper were found correct and well kept, and the manner of keeping accounts with the cadets was characterized as 'admirable'

Designs of the New Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON June 17—Secretary Whitney has made public the report of the board appointed to examine designs submitted for the proposed new 7,000 ton cruiser and the 6,000 ton armored battle ship The board approves of the designs submitted by the Barrow Ship Building company, of England for both vessels In submitting their report on the armored battle ship, the board says "The plans of M I Clayton Capt L Tomb, William Doughass, Francis L Norton and John Watt do not conform to the requirements of the department's circular The marked difference in the essential features of the designs of armored cruisers of the Barrow Ship Building company, Lieut W I Chambers A H Grandjean and the Thames Iron Works and Ship Building company prevent their classification in the order of merit each exhibits features which strongly commend themselves, but the the board does not consider it advisable for the government to build a vessel upon any one of these plans The board approves the design of an armored battle ship submitted by the Barrow Ship Building company, and is of the opinion that such a ship would be a valuable addition to our navy The estimates and results of calculation of the design of this battle ship have been verified by comparison

The Hostile Apaches.

WASHINGTON, June 15—Adjt Gen Drum received the following telegram from Gen Howard dated San Francisco June 18 "Gen Miles telegraphs that Capt Pierce reports only sixteen men absent from San Carlos, and that all Indians on the reservation understood that the action of a few rebels upon the whole tribe and are anxious that the offenders shall be captured. He leaves Los Angeles for Fort Grant

New Civil Service Rules

WASHINGTON June 15—The board of promotion of the war department, called at the civil service commission rooms yesterday morning, and had an extended interview with the commissions in regard to putting the new rules into operation July 1, next.

Lightning's Awful Work.

ST JOSEPH Mo, June 15—Matt Rapp, a prominent farmer living seven miles east of this city, was instantly killed by lightning last night Mr Rapp awoke in the middle of the night and went to the side door of his residence to see how violent the storm was The moment he opened the door a bolt of lightning rent the air and he fell dead in the arms of his wife The only mark upon the body was a blue mark extending from temple to temple under the chin

Death of a Politician

POTTSTOWN, Pa, June 17—J Wright Apple ex district attorney of Montgomery county, and a Democratic politician, of prominence died at Norristown at noon yesterday, aged about forty three years He resided with his mother and sisters here, and was unmarried.

The Crown Prince.

LONDON, June 17—Dr Mackenzie to-day again examined the German crown prince's throat The doctor reports that no fold of that the fungus growth had not enlarged and that there were no signs of congestion.

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SATURDAY, - - - JUNE 18

ANNIVERSARY NUMBER

Today's issue of the WEEKLY STAR begins Volume III. When in June, 1885, the tired-out STAR force worked off 3,000 sample copies of the new venture they did not even anticipate that the babe of that night would be leading journal of Marion county in two years Such is the fact, however, and while contemplating such a happy attainment in so short a time, it is timely to consider the reasons for the growth that is so nearly phenomenal

In the first place it was born and raised, so far, as a newspaper All legitimate news finds way into its columns for the satisfaction of its readers The news facilities that we have surpass all competitors and we lead in that line With a live local correspondent in every section of the county no important items escapes us Then we select the cream of the literary, miscellaneous and illustrated matter in the DAILY and choose the important telegrams from thirty six columns received every week These features together with editorial fairness the readers appreciate and approve, so the WEEKLY that started a six column patent side quarto is now a seven column eight page paper, all printed at home Fifty-seven readers who gave their names as a starting foundation have increased in number to nearly one thousand and fifty Excepting the Marion post-office, where the DAILY is largely circulated, we send to the post offices of the county two papers to every one sent out by either of our contemporaries Yet the sentiment in favor of a good paper is keeping up a growingpopularity that adds us volunteer subscribers every week,and we confidently expect to announce a subscription list of two thousand readers by our next anniversary. For our growth we are thankful to our friends, and wish them as much or even more prosperity

THE following very sensible paragraph on the liquor question is taken from the Cleveland Press "Between the prohibitionists who demand the impossible and the saloonists who insist upon the preposterous, the liquor ghost refuses to be laid. Now that both the old political parties seem inclined to do business without reference to fanaticism of the former or the avarice of the latter, we may expect to see the liquor question some day settled on the golden mean of good sense that recognizes such things as personal liberty on the one hand and individual responsibility to society on the other The days of free whisky are numbered The reign of absolute prohibition will never be celebrated"

THE order for the return of the Confederate flags is a most unfortunate affair. The just indignation that it has aroused is'fomenting the sectional feeling and it will remain in the breasts of patriotic northerners for years longer than it would without the outrageous insult We do not believe President Cleveland intended it that way, we rather think he thought to be doing a very commendable act, but we can censure him for having neither the sand or manhood to withdraw the order when he saw what a mistake he made the most of the captured flags will not be returned, however, unless Congress demands it, and that will never be

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has crawfished in the rebel flag business and he deserves ontice for it While he showed a feeling for confederates that has lost him the friendship of the veterans in blue, he has showed manhood enough to correct the error when he saw what general indignation it created There is manhood in correcting an error though due allowance must be made for the amount of force applied in bringing it about Mr Cleveland has done more to keep the bloody shirt waving than all the stump orators in the country, for old soldiers were aroused to a feeling that would have armed them again to retain their captured trophies

THE wool market is not booming this year The prices are so low that wool growers do not like to sell, and yet they are so high that the dealers find buying a not very profitable business The low rate of tariff has knocked prices to pieces and the foreign grown wool is supplying the demand at a rate for which American flockmasters can not produce it If any one has been benefited this side of the waters by the reduced tariff we fail to see it Clothing is far from being proportionately cheaper and the flockmasters are heavy losers There is not much hope for a restoration of the tariff, however

THE news from Russia tends to show that the Czar is most of the time a drunken, helpless sot The dangers of his position led him to drink to attain sufficient nerve to meet his duty and, as with all men, the custom grew to an uncontrollable habit Now at times his royal edicts are unfit to be put in execution, and in his drunken fits he subjects himself to dangers that can not but eventually end in his death The only thing likely to prevent it is an early death to take him off before he is the victim of assassination

THE consumption of whisky seems to be on the decrease notwithstanding the increase in American population The Kentucky distillers have resolved to abstain from manufacture for three months from July 1st, this year, and the whole sale dealers have agreed to buy none that is manufactured in July, August or September Of course this indicates over production, but the fact is more strongly apparent that beer is getting to be the great American beverage Fortunately beer is not only less expensive but less injurious

NOTWITHSTANDING Congressman Foran's letter some time ago declining to allow the use of his name in connection with the democratic gubernatorial nomination, it is now known that agents have been at work in nearly every congressional district in the state for his nomination, and that the Thurman movement has only been a crafty move to prevent Tom Powell from getting in his work, and that at the proper time the Thurman boom will collapse and Foran will have clear sailing

THE Galion correspondent of the Leader cyrus Critic is indulging his self conceit by attacking M Halstead, of the Commercial Gazette There is no likelihood of the great editor ever hearing of this little dog barking at him at so great a distance, so this paragraph is made to tickle the vanity of the ambitious Galionite, who is seeking some notice Small bowls are easily filled and this little compliment is likely to satisfy the fellow

NOTHING can be sadder than the following tribute furnished by Sister M Frances Clare, the Summer Home for Working Girls, at Englewood N J "Ireland's jubilee offering to Queen Victoria may be the reminder that during her fifty years of sovereignty 1 225,000 died of famine, 1,968,000 were evicted, and 4,185,000 were exiled"

No one need have any sympathy for the broken stock brokers who are caught in the wheat failure in Chicago It is only a break among the gamblers who are less reputable than the devotees of the poker chips Of course we like to see wheat bring a good price, but unwarranted bulling has a reactive effect and is damaging in the end

DOWN in Macon, Ga Wednesday, two bad blooded young men of the "best families" fought a duel with pistols loaded with powder only, and, of course the conflict ended without blood shed Americans are rapidly adopting the French idea of a duel, namely, that none of the parties thereto must be hurt

IT will be noticed that Gov Foraker has made himself solid with soldiers, and all others who are opposed to honoring the lost cause with whatever they ask, by his firm stand taken against giving up the captured flags Ohio was first in effective steps to stop the proceedings

THE Inter State Commerce Commission has decided that railroads must be their own judges of cuts on long and short hauls The various interpretations of that famous law is attracting attention for its susceptibility if nothing else

EVEN the democrats about here denounce the President's course in the rebel flag matter,for we have not conversed with one who sustains his action They are all cased by Mr Cleveland's retraction of the order

SOMETHING has struck our able contemporary, the Kenton News and we are at a loss to understand the change of base A year ago the News denounced the Enquirer very determinedly, now it praises it

DELAWARE'S prohibitory ordinance does not go into effect until after the Prohibition State Convention, which is held there two weeks hence Hug fact need have no significance, however

THE lash commission has filed the streams in the vicinity of Columbus with owls, and of course the Capital city editors are kicking They don't like anything that even resembles snakes

LITERARY NOTES

Kinglake's "Invasion of the Crimea" nears completion

Mr Robert Louis Stevenson has three new books ready for publication

Rider Haggard's new book for which he is gathering local color in Egypt will deal with Antony and Cleopatra

Col Thomas Wentworth Higginson and Mrs Julia Ward Howe are reading selections from their own works at social entertainments in Boston

Mr George P Lathrop has joined Mr Seligman's new paper "The Epoch as literary editor Mr G B Montgomery is the dramatic editor, and Mr John Foord political editor The Epoch has taken The London Spectator for its model But just at present The Spectator is not exactly the leading weekly in London

Mr F Marion Crawford is busy enough, if not a little too busy He has written or is writing With the Immortals for Macmillan's Magazine he has also written or is writing a French story "Le Crucifix de Marzeo for The Nouvelle Revue and furthermore, he has written or is writing a story for last Christmas Art Age

In literary circles a story is current of a publisher who generously offered the daughter of Jefferson Davis $100 for a series of four articles upon several subjects which he suggested The story continues that the reply he received from an authorized friend of the young lady stated that as she had an opportunity to earn the amount named for a single paper of less length and upon a theme of her own selection she must decline the privilege extended

PERSONAL

Roscoe Conkling is credited with making more money than any single lawyer in New York

The first colored man ever elected mayor of a town north of the Ohio river is Isaiah Tuppins, of Reedville, O

C A Longfellow son of the late poet Longfellow has been on a yacht cruise through the Hawaiian Islands and is now in San Francisco

Ralph Waldo Emerson James Russell Lowell and Oliver Wendell Holmes were all sons of ministers and they have all been a credit to their fathers

Professor Oscar Fine, the African traveler, attributes his good health in that climate to abstention from raw fruit and to his use of water only after it was boiled

Deacon S V White M C from New York was once a wagon builder at Galesburg Ills, at eight cents an hour His board then cost him seventy five cents a week He is now a multimillionaire

Gen George A Sheridan is a full chested and broad shouldered man of 48 years He stands about 5 feet 6 inches in height and his hair is long and slightly gray He is no relation to Gen Phil Sheridan

Henry Mapleson, the literary editor of The New York Commercial Advertiser, who is one of the richest journalists in the country, will soon begin a cruise in his yacht as far as the coast of Labrador and the artist Gifford will be one of his guests

Sheridan and Cameron are great cronies They are very fond of each other, their friendship dating back to the time when Cameron was Grant's secretary of war The two became intimate then, and their relations have continued the same ever since

President Cleveland does not ride horseback or take much of any exercise, except short walks but four of his cabinet officers, Bayard Whitney, Fairchild and Lamar, are all noted horsemen Bayard is the handsomest of the quartet, and by all odds the best rider

Lieut. Flipper the colored graduate of West Point who was dismissed from the service for malfeasance in office has been in Mexico looking for "the traditional mines of that country If he has found them—and report says two or three have been discovered by his party—he will be the wealthiest negro on the continent

Bishop Thompson of Mississippi, tells this capital joke at his own expense He says that as he stepped off the cars one day at Jackson, Miss, he was approached by an enterprising dusky drummer for a local hotel and informed that all gemmen stop at the Larence house' Another darky standing near by said Dis no gommen dis Bishop Tomson —Macon Telegraph

Millionaire Russell Sage is described by a reporter who had a recent view of him as wearing a not very glossy silk hat, a dark cutaway coat worth about $10, a standing collar, with a black necktie striped with red, striped trousers low shoes and pinkish stockings, which were sadly in need of garters His bronzed face was skirted with whiskers, which had been dyed two thirds of the way toward the roots about the color of the curled hair used in filling cushions He carried a cherry colored cane, half of whose head had been amputated

FOREIGN ITEMS

A report comes from Dresden, Saxony, of a steam omnibus which is intended to run regularly over the country roads It is managed by two men and carries forty six passengers, with considerable freight

A movement is on foot in Ireland to revive the woolen industry in that country where it was formerly very prosperous Woolen cloth is made as well and cheaply in Ireland as in England and Scotland.

An old man has just died in Berlin who had occupied the position of landlord to a large number of tenants for fifty seven years and during all that time he never warned out or raised the rent on a tenant Nor had he ever given a written lease to any of his tenants

Prince Alexander Queen Victoria's young cousin is burning to become a professional comic singer His mother is the popular Princess Mary of Cambridge, sister of the English commander in chief, and so popular with all classes that she is called "The Queen of Hearts"

The site of the houses in which Joan of Arc lodged on the two occasions of her passage through Compiegne having been carefully verified inscriptions have been lately put up to record the events One house bears the date 18th and 23d August, 1429, the other "15th March, 1430"

The emperor of Japan is dark and his features are heavy and irregular, but there is much dignity and majesty in his carriage His uniform is handsome the white cloth trousers having broad stripes of gold chrysanthemums and the black coat being almost covered with embroidery in chrysanthemums

A correspondent at Ems, where the German crown prince has been using the waters lately, writes "The toilets of the crown princess and the three princesses are of astounding simplicity, and many ladies of the higher circles would not dare to allow their daughters to appear in equally plain, though tasteful dresses on the promenade A pity that so few imitate the good example."

There are according to some French statistics 482,063 native French in foreign countries, against 2,601,000 Germans 1,300,000 British 1,077,000 Italians 497,000 Belgians, 370,000 Scandinavians 337,000 Austro Hungarians 475,000 Spaniards and Portuguese 407,000 Swiss and 148,000 Russians. In France there are on the contrary 1,001,000 foreigners of whom 241,000 are Italians and 83,000 Germans. Germany has but 87,792 resident foreigners England, 283,000, and Italy only 60,000

GREEN OLD AGE

The oldest man in Akron O is Dr Hickox, who in spite of his 92 years, is as vigorous as most men thirty years younger

Mrs Jane Ryder of Orrington Me was 103 years old last January and is not yet helpless from old age She lives with a son who is 79 years old

Isaac Hatlow of Phillips Me who was a drummer in the war of 1812 celebrated his 97th birthday recently and when his friends assembled gave them an exhibition of how briskly he could still handle the drumsticks

Many citizens of New Preston Conn gave Mrs Betz Averill a handsome present on Thursday last because she was 100 years old on that day The children of the town gave her a set of books and fifty of her family and descendants dined with her

Mrs. Douglass celebrated her 101st birth day at Omaha Neb last week Among those present were relatives representing five generations She recited two poems learned in youth at Sunday school and entertained the assembly with interesting reminiscences. She talks very plainly has excellent clear memory and is well preserved except as to her eyesight she can hardly see is in excellent health and spirits. She was born at East Long Meadow, Mass.

PANIC IN CHICAGO WHEAT

SEVERAL LARGE FIRMS SERIOUSLY EMBARRASSED

A Decline of Seventeen Cents Per Bushel. Biggest and Most Rapid Break Ever Made on the Exchange—The Speculative Interest in New York Still Excited.

CHICAGO, June 15.—There was a run made on July wheat in the wheat pit on the board trade yesterday, breaking from eighty three and three fourth cents to eighty and one fourth cents. Immense quantities were unloaded on the crowd, and brokers offered the stuff from all sides of the pit It was evidently a concerted bear movement which the clique was not prepared to meet

Wheat declined for June from 92c. to 75c., a decline of 17c per bushel Wheat receipts were 500,000 bushels. This helped bring about the big fall

The panic resulted in the failure of Maurice Rosenfeld & Co, Hamill & Brine and E. W Bailey & Co., and in the serious embarrassment of C J Kershaw & Co settling clerks, messenger boys Anxious brothers flocked into the office of the latter firm in the afternoon to inquire for a statement from the firm of its standing, but no statement could be obtained. In the evening the firm caused it to be announced that it was expected that funds would be forth coming to pay all differences. It is believed that should Kershaw & Co fail to meet their heavy obligations not less than twelve well known firms will go down

In speaking of the break Secretary George F Stone of the board of trade, said it was a matter of great surprise that more failures did not result. The trade generally he thought had kept itself well protected and had shown remarkable firmness in view of the severity of the shock As much business was done on 'change to-day as would ordinarily be done in an entire week

Mr Howell senior member of the suspended firm of Howell & Brine, said that the drop came so quickly that they did not have time to call or collect margins. The closing out of all trades and their temporary suspension were for the purpose of self-protection The clerks were working on the books and settlements would be made, he declared, as fully and quickly as possible.

E. W Bailey, whose house failed, said the whole thing was so unexpected that they hadn't time to realize what had taken place before the bottom was struck. They were called for about $30,000 margins, and called their customers for about $10,000. They would not be able to tell how they stood for some time yet.

Joseph Rosenbaum & Co. is one of the firms whose fate depends on the solvency of Kershaw & Co They are long 100 000 bushels of wheat at ninety two cents, and their loss will approximate $30,000, and unless certain differences are paid them by Kershaw it is expected they will go to the wall.

President A M Wright, of the board of trade, said that the break was the biggest and most rapid he had ever seen on 'change, save, perhaps on the occasion of John B Lyons & Co's failure in 1878 when wheat broke right off from $1 05 to $1 12 per bushel Wiltmire, the supposed leader of the Cincinnati clique, was here Saturday, Sunday and Monday, and it was well known among the sharks that repeated interviews occurred between him and his Chicago brokers at the Richelieu, and in consequence the latter were closely watched. Kershaw was noticed leaving the last conference Monday night in such troubled spirits, that certain of the watchful shorts scented the trouble, and soon as trading began in the morning acted upon their 'impressions.'" Leopold Bloom, who has gained considerable notoriety as a scalper, is said to have cleared $70,000 on the decline. The break did not seriously affect the bucket shops. Some of them lost money, but not enough to close them up.

In New York.

NEW YORK, June 15.—The center of speculative interests was transferred yesterday from the coffee exchange to the produce exchange where the bears began a movement at the opening that created almost as great a panic as they did the previous day in the coffee market. The desire to sell at the opening was strong and the quantity offered so great that a decline of nearly five cents was marked in the first few minutes amid the wildest excitement. The drop was supposed by many to be merely the work of the great clique which has so long been the supporting element of the market but which for purposes of its own has changed the tactics in which it was aided by the enormous receipts of grain at Chicago during the last twenty four hours There were 1 063 carloads received, the largest number ever known within the same length of time while the amount actually in store in that city is greater than ever before, aggregating sixteen million bushels New storage room is constantly being added to the present available space and room for at least one million bushels of the incoming grain is expected to be provided for at once.

The New York market was but a reflex of that at Chicago, and in both the most intense interest was manifested. When the break had assumed the proportion of a panic and every one seemed crazy to sell, C D Freeman representing Henry Clews & Co entered the ring and began bidding for 1 000 000 bushels. It was like oil on the troubled waters. A friend in need had come to the rescue and the excitement was allayed just as it was on the coffee market by the bold stand of O Donahue & Son and Crossman & Co The result was a recovery of three cents in June prices, and a marked advance in July before 11 o'clock But it was a wild half hour and in the temper of the crowd was likely to be renewed at any moment during the day The wheat market was even more excited in the afternoon than in the morning About noon the report was received that Rosenfeld & Co the head and front of the Chicago crowd had failed, while all sorts of rumors were current concerning other supposed members of the clique

During the day a report prevailed that the Fidelity National bank of Cincinnati, with which the clique was doing much of its business had closed its doors but subsequently this was denied It was freely asserted that the clique finding themselves unable to carry the load or get out at a profit had deliberately planned to let Rosenfeld go to the wall carrying with him the whole burden of the deal a plan agreed upon in case of a failure of their hands And the story was to the effect that the members of the clique had broken faith with each other and that some of them had sold out unknown to the others.

L Cahn & Co. and C C Brown of the change Place are the New York correspondents of Rosenfeld & Co Mr Cahn said that Rosenfeld & Co's indebtedness in New York was very widely distributed, and that it would not fall heavily in any one spot. Rosenfeld & Co. had a profit he said, on transactions in stock Mr Cahn telegraphed to them asking what the liabilities of the firm were. He received an answer to the effect that Rosenfeld & Co. were as much in the dark about the affairs as anybody It was said that Mr Rosenfeld's individual fortune of $2,000,000 had been lost.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

The Church of England Funeral Reform association is trying to set an example of simplicity in funerals

There is a negro preacher at Crawford, Ga, who has no legs being hauled around town in a wagon by two goats

Two of the richest Episcopal churches in New York, Grace and Trinity, have determined to make their pews free to the public

The women of the Presbyterian church are said to have raised in this country within the last sixteen years $1 50 000 for missions

The new bishop of Melbourne, Australia bears the picturesque name of Field Hildyers Goe He ought to be a great go in the rural districts of his diocese

It is said that the Church Army of the Church of England has brought 3 000 recruits to the church and has 1 000 more ready for confirmation They were mostly gathered out of saloons and the streets.

The Lutheran church complains of a lack in the ministerial supply The new ministers are hardly numerous enough to fill the places vacated by death, superannuation and otherwise The demands are very pressing just now as immigration is very large

Rev Mr Tong a Chinese Baptist preacher delivers exhortations in front of a large Pagan temple in Chinatown, San Francisco, every Sunday afternoon. He attracts crowds of Mongolians and distributes little books on religious subjects printed in Chinese

LABOR NOTES

Every brassworkers shop in Cincinnati has secured the Saturday half holiday

Indianapolis Knights are soliciting stock for a co-operative boot and shoe factory

Two thousand tons of iron ore have been shipped from Kingston Canada, to Cleveland within the past few days

The Cuban federation of cigarmakers has issued a label for use on all goods manufactured by their organization

The bill compelling mercantile establishments to provide seats for female employes has passed the Illinois house

Laborers in the employ of the city of Topeka Kan are to be paid 10½ cents an hour, or $1 50 a day of nine hours

Coal mines from which at least 1 000 tons will be put out each day will be in operation before the snow flies in Alabama.

A new co-operative company was recently organized at Hannibal Mo under the name of the Workingmen Co operative company

Indianapolis dealers sold 52 000,000 feet of soft lumber in the year 1886 and it is estimated that 75 000 000 feet will be sold in 1887

General Master Workman Powderly has issued a circular to all local assemblies advising them to celebrate the Fourth of July He says the custom is dying out and that the Knights should renew the patriotic custom.

Can't Sleep Nights is the complaint of thousands suffering from Asthma, Consumption Coughs, etc. Did you ever try Acker's English Remedy? It is the best preparation known for all Lung Troubles, sold on a positive guarantee at 10c., 50c. and $1. H C HOBERMAN & CO Druggists

Steamship Foundered

MOBILE Ala June 17.—A telegram from Pensacola announces the foundering of the steam ship Violette of the Mobile & New York line The crew were saved

Murder in the Second Degree.

BUFFALO N Y June 17.—The jury in the Miss Longyear murder trial returned a verdict yesterday morning of murder in the second degree

Call for State Convention

RICHMOND Va June 17.—The Democratic executive committee has resolved to call a state convention to be held at Roanoke on August 4

Don't trifle with any Throat or Lung Disease If you have a Cough or Cold, or the children are threatened with Croup or Whooping Cough, use Acker's English Remedy and prevent further trouble It is a positive cure, and we guarantee it Price 10 and 50c. H C HOBERMAN & Co Druggists

Foreign.

Queen Victoria is much alarmed by the alleged discovery of a dynamite plot. The preparations for jubilee day are such as would lead one to think a battle is to occur on the occasion In the commons Dillon raised the question of the Bulgarian outrages, and government leaders confessed they were cruel and unjust Save him Pet of the Herat garrison mutinied but were soon powered by the loyal troops. Mr Blaine has arrived at Southampton Emperor William is again at work Bismarck has gone to Friedrichsruhe The Irish hills are ablaze with bonfires in welcome to O Brien The kidnapping of a young countess in Paris by masked men in broad day on a prominent promenade is the reigning sensation

At Night always have Acker's Baby Soother at hand It is the only safe medicine yet made that will remove all infantile disorders. It contains *no Opium or Morphine*, but gives the child *natural ease from pain*. Price 25 cents Sold by H C HOBERMAN & Co, Druggists

Coming Event at Millersburg.

MILLERSBURG O June 17.—The program for the unveiling of the Soldiers' monument on the 4th of July has been issued, and among the persons announced to be present are Governor Foraker and staff De partment Commander Putnam and staff, Judge Martin Welker, Judge J D Nicholas, Gen G W Morgan, Hon Beriah Wilkins and many others There will be at least a dozen bands present and several military companies and many G A R posts.

Acker's Blood Elixir is the only Blood Remedy guaranteed It is a positive cure for Ulcers Eruptions or Syphilitic Poisoning It purifies the whole system and banishes all Rheumatic and Neuralgic pains We guarantee it H C HOBERMAN & Co Druggists

EXCURSION
TO THE
SOLDIERS' HOME!
DAYTON,
JULY 7th, '87
Under the auspices of the Guild of
St. Paul's Episcopal Church!

This is the Most Popular Resort of Excursionists in Ohio and a delightful time is anticipated

Tickets can be had at Hotel Marion Kerr House Marion County Bank and the stores of H R Hursh,Jr and M A Turney

FARE, $1.50.

JULY FOURTH, 1887!

MARION'S DAY COMES!

Grand Independence Day Celebration!
Grand Gala Day Jubilee!!
Grand Musical Event!!!

MARION, OHIO,
MONDAY, JULY 4th, 1887

The Citizens Committee of Marion O send GREETING to all People

COME to MARION AND CELEBRATE!

We don't often do it but we do it well We promise

Grandest Celebration in Ohio!
Ten Bands of Music!!
Splendid Bicycle Tournament!
Grand Procession of the Trades!!
Fire Works in Day Time!
Fire Works at Night!!
Fire Bombs in Salutes!

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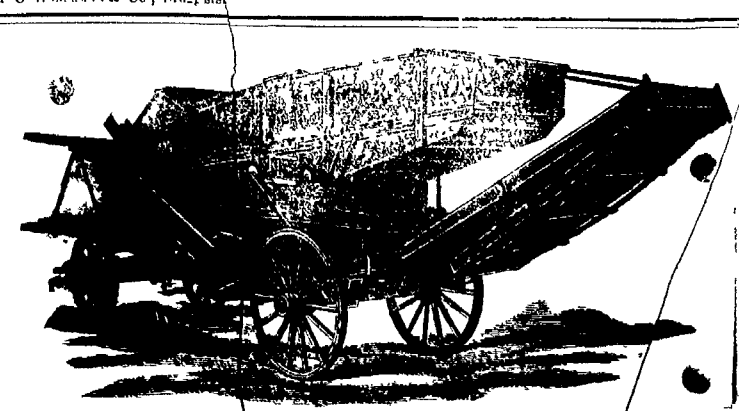

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MARY JANE'S TRAVELS.

THE ENGLISH CITY OF PLYMOUTH HELD UP TO OUR VIEW

The Old Maid and the Maiden Meet and Are Charmed with a Woman Hotel Clerk—The Age of the Buildings the Red Coats of the Soldiers, Etc

[Special Correspondence]

PLYMOUTH Eng , May 28 —A day and a half on shore, and even yet the pavements have a rocking motion, and at times I feel as I imagine a nice young man does after he has come home from a temperance meeting We thought we were going to have 'land sickness' which is the negative of sea sickness in cause, yet similar in effect, but we have escaped that affliction after we had passed through the hands of the customs officers.

When I got into the hotel we had selected, which was the best in town, because Dickey said we had to make a fine display for a beginning and impress the foreign element, I found that young woman at the little cubby hole of an office talking to a female on the inside This lady, upon inquiry, I learned was the hotel clerk, and immediately it occurred to me that woman's lot was not so dreadful bad after all. I knew American hotel clerks in a bewildering bedazzlement of diamonds and varnished shirt bosoms, ruling guests with a pen of iron behind their ears, I knew them as haughty and imperious kings lets, I knew them arrayed as Solomon would not dare to rig himself out, I knew them as the autocrats of lodging and meals, and I thought if the women of England had dethroned such men they certainly had taken a long step toward the goal of our cherished ambition

We gave this one our names, but not place of residence, for she did not ask it, and she gave us a room, which we could not reach by elevator or "lift" as they call it here, for there wasn't any, so we "climbed the golden stair"

When the servant left us alone, Dickey began nosing around like a strange cat in a garret

'For goodness sake, Dickey," said I, "what are you hunting for'

Nothing that I haven't found," said she "Here's towels, and soap and water, and a fire ready and gas and a bell cord '

Well, what of it?" said I

'Why," said she, "they told me at home that European hotels didn't have any conveniences, and that the traveler had to furnish pretty much everything and pay the hotel for the privileges."

Wait till you get on to the continent," said I, England is not a foreign country "

We lunched comfortably in the hotel and then started out for our first sight seeing in a land beyond the seas

We had noticed, coming up to the hotel, how very old and quaint many of the houses were, and as we walked about the other quarters of the town we found these evidences of age multiplied, the Globe hotel, for instance which has been a tavern for 400 years

How esthetic! said Dickey as we looked at it. Why didn't you stop here, Mary Jane!

Because, dear," said I, "aestheticism in art and aestheticism in hotels, where the peripatetic roach and the omnivorous bed bug have enjoyed opportunities for developing culture for four centuries, are entirely different things I don't say it of this hotel, but if it were in America its permanent residents of that character would be liable to get loose any night and drag the house and its guests clear over into the adjacent county "

Everywhere we went we saw the red coats of soldiers and somehow it occurred to me that there was more of them than was necessary in time of peace, and I made some inquiry I learned that Plymouth was one of the most strongly fortified towns in England, and that the soldier element was one of its features They were dandy looking fellows, with little round caps on their heads, switch canes in their hands and a mashing air which caught the girls at every turn. Among the red coats were some Scotch Highlanders in kilts, and they were very natty, although their bare knees and legs would have excited comment, and a police raid, probably, if they had appeared on the streets of an American city

"That's an appropriate suit for a soldier, I should think,' said Dickey as one passed us.

'What suit?' said I, looking at a red coat.

'The kilt one," said she frostily

'Irish chestnut," said I severely, and changed the subject.

We took a cab along in the afternoon and drove over to the Saltash railway bridge, crossing the Tamar at Saltash and connecting the counties of Devonshire and Cornwall, Plymouth being in Devonshire It is a fine structure 260 feet above water, and rests on much more graceful abutments and piers than our American bridges

On our way back we drove through Devonport the new part of Plymouth, and Stonehouse, which, with old Plymouth, constitute a tribicate of towns under the name of Plymouth and have a population of about 90,000

I wonder how many Americans know how it got its name!' said Dickey

Are you one?' said I

'No said she, "how?"

"Because it is situated at the mouth of the river Plym," said I

Thanks,' said she "I have heard the name Plymouth ever since I knew there was a Pilgrim, but it never occurred to me before to ask why it should have such a name'

I then proceeded to explain to her that there were several streams coming to a focus at that point, and it was owing considerably to them that Plymouth had so much ship room and had been for hundreds of years a great shipping point and naval station for England Fourteen miles south, in a once dangerous reef, is the Eddystone lighthouse, the best known probably in the world. The name was given because of the eddying of the waters about the stones, and as early as 1698 a lighthouse was built there It was sixty feet high, but the waves dashed over it so that it was run up to over 120 feet It was criticised, and I the architect said he only wanted a chance to show his faith in his work by being in it during a storm The chance came in 1703, and architect, lighthouse and all on board were swept away one night in a great storm Two more were erected, the third, after standing 120 years, being torn down in 1878 to be replaced by the present one, finished in 1882

Across the mouth of the harbor is a $6 000,000 breakwater, with an iron circular fort near the center As there lies before the harbor thousands of miles of open sea the usefulness of the breakwater is quite apparent

We visited the Hoe (high place), the park of the town, and a very pretty place it is, in the evening Dickey was much impressed with the beauty of the scene and sat still, drinking in its beauty, for a long time.

"Mary Jane,' said she finally, "didn't the Pilgrim Fathers sail from this harbor?'

"Yes, my dear," said I, they did, in Bos ton's pride and joy, the Mayflower, 267 years ago'

Well, said she, all I've got to say for them is that if it was as lovely then as it is now they were persons of exceeding poor taste to leave at all "

"But they were going to Boston,' said I

"Oh!' said she, and it was all she said but it was just as well that no Boston people heard her accent

We learned a great deal about Plymouth we never knew before, or if we did we had forgotten it We knew about the Pilgrims but we didn't know that Sir Walter Raleigh went from here to his death, that Napoleon I stopped in its harbor on his way to his just deserts in 1815, that Sir Francis Drake, one of the greatest of early mariners made it his headquarters, as it was his home, and he was its mayor 300 years ago, that it was a Cromwellian stronghold, that Matthews the great actor, died here and a lot of other things one learns only in a guide book.

There are very many old houses scattered about Old Plymouth, and some of the ancient, narrow streets set us back to a time which made even a woman of my age feel young and frisky The modern town has many fine buildings, public and private municipal and governmental, and a week might be spent here with benefit to the traveler

Among the people two things struck me forcibly The first was the women, the other was the deference, the obsequiousness I may say, of the under classes The women were the most robust of I ever saw They had the pinkest cheeks and clearest skins, the biggest feet and the strongest arms and greatest depth of chest imaginable. And how they walked! One young fellow (American) I met there said he had tried to make a mash—Americans are not the only adepts in this manly art—but he had not been able to do so as he couldn't keep up with the girl unless he took a cab and then he always lost her in the crowd I had always heard of the robustness of English women but until now had never believed it

As to the obsequiousness question In America there is an independence among all classes, which if not always agreeable, is still not so disagreeable as the servile politeness of the English subordinate. After a day's experience I would no more think of saying, 'Thank you sir,' than I would to cut off my tongue Sir' is the special prerogative of the underling and as pleasantly polite as it sounds everywhere in America, it is altogether out of place in England under the same circumstances

It is impossible to describe the impression it makes upon you but as democratic as we Americans pride ourselves on being I don't think one of us would 'sir' any body in England after he had felt its effect coming from a cart driver or a hotel 'boots " You find it too, in the shops, and you begin then to feel what caste is and what social distinction means

There are only a few titled people in Plymouth and chief of these is the Earl of Mount Edgecombe, for I steward to the queen, living in his castle in Cornwall, just across the river from the town, and owning the freehold of thousands of acres outside and inside the city limits The house was closed for repairs, and his lordship' was in London attending to his duties as a courtier and member of the house of lords, but the grounds are open every Wednesday to the public, and we went over to see how nobility was fixed for home comforts The castle is big, and old and ugly, set on the side of the hill, but the 300 acre park about it is lovely and we rambled through it catching entrancing views of woodland and hill dit and sea We saw the head gardener, a cheery old English gentleman, even if he wasn't a lord, and he was just as polite as he could be, and let us into the 'orangery" and other places where the common herd couldn't enter The orangery gardener showed us about his place, and we could scarcely realize that it was the property of a private person. The old fellow told us the earl was the wisest man in the world, kind to all his people, and glad to meet and talk to any stranger who visited his place He told us, too that over 100 people were employed about the place, and many of them now old, had lived there all their lives This and much more so that when we went away we almost wished that instead of being plain and poor Americans, we were rich English earls or earlesses or something of that sort As we passed out the gate Dickey gave the old man a coin and a bewitching smile

'Do you think,' said she 'that an American girl might become an earl's daughter in law?'

"Begging your pardon, miss,' said he, with a courtly bow, should I be the earl, she could "

The compliments were too much for Dickey, and she hurried me away MARY JANE

TWO YOUNG EDITORS

Men Who Have Early Earned the Right to Use the Potent "We

(Special Correspondence)

PHILADELPHIA, June 13—Journalism is a profession which contains a large proportion of young men and it is safe to say that the best reporting now being done for the daily press is the work of men barely half through their twenties. Seldom does it happen that a man attains to an editorial chair before reaches well on toward the thirties I am sylvania, however, furnishes two examples of young men who have risen high in the profession before attaining the age at which most men begin their life work

WM WIRT MILLS

William Wirt Mills editor in chief of The Bethlehem (Pa) Daily Times, is not yet 20 years of age and A I Watrous city editor of the Philadelphia Press, is not more than two or three years older

Mr Mills was born in Dubuque, Ia, on July 4, 1867, and therefore lacks some weeks of 20 years, which doubtless entitles him to the distinction of being the youngest newspaper editor in the country Though a native of Iowa, he is a thorough Pennsylvanian having lived in that state ever since infancy He is of Virginian blood, being of the Randolph stock His father, a Dubuque lawyer, died in 1867, and subsequently his mother married A K Stauffer, Esq a lawyer of Reading, Pa

The boy received a good education at private schools in Reading, and when but 15 years of age succeeded in entering Lehigh university, at Bethlehem Pa Being under the prescribed age (16 years) he devoted the year to field work on an engineering corps and in the fall of 1883 he began his studies at Lehigh university, intending to become a civil engineer He was barely launched on collegelife when he secured a position as editor on the college paper—The Lehigh Burr—where under the tutelage of Richard H Davis, now of The Philadelphia Press, he received his first lessons in journalism In his ambition, on a certain occasion, to defend the honor of his class he secured entrance to the sanctum of The Bethlehem Daily Times, then edited by D J Godshalk, and became college reporter for the paper In the spring of 1885 he was offered a position as local reporter on the same paper, which he accepted, giving up his university studies

In February last, through the purchase of The Times by a stock company, with Joseph A Weaver as manager, a vacancy was caused in the editorship, and Mr Mills was chosen to fill the position. He took charge of the paper on February 10.

THE BAHAMA ISLES

Something About Their Fruits, Their Fish and Their Pirates.

[Special Correspondence]

NASSAU N P , May 20—In these rare and beautiful Islands Natures hand is forever wide open Here the pineapple, citron guava, custard apple, yam, breadfruit, sweet potato mammee, star apple, zapota, mango, pomegranate, banana, orange lemon cocoanut and many other vegetables and fruits some, masked from a surpassing and prodigal productiveness The forests teem with the cocoanut to 100 feet to its stranse pineapple like top the cork crash cotton tree, the black mangrove almond, mahogany, ebony, logwood Date and the royal palm

The silk cotton tree of the Bahamas is most singular and interesting It reaches a good height and spreads laterally, covering a great surface It is gnarled and knotty and strongly buttressed at the base, the roots extending sometimes along the thin soil for an eighth of a mile This is true of a splendid specimen in the city of Nassau, in the rear of the government house Its roots extend to the Royal Victoria hotel where another great tree shoots up in whose wide branches a platform has been built it derives its name from the floss like cotton which fills the boles, of which, however no use can be made.

Then there are the swinging cactus, oleanders as tall as our trees and flowering every month in the year, the glowing coral vine, the tube rose, the Cherokee rose and roses of every hue and size, the alligator pear, the night blooming cereus and a myriad shrubs, ferns and flowers which delight the eye and gladden the sense with perennial color and odor, and that forever without the bidding of wish or the touch of labor

The luxuriance of land is fully equaled by the prodigality of sea life and form, as varied beautiful and wonderful No shores are so enchanting no waters so winsome and no depths of ocean hold such mazes of mystery and delight The fish alone are remarkable in variety Among them are the black fish the porpoise, which seems to tumble about in all waters the shark, that deadly foe of the sailor, the dolphin, which is in endless pursuit of the delicate flying fish that scuds through the air because it is chased, and not because it enjoys it as many suppose, and which same dolphin is never cooked aboard a vessel unless a silver half dollar is put in the same pot, for if the half dollar blackens then the dolphin is full of poison from having sucked copper from ship bottoms, the whipray like the flounder and with a tail like a coachman's whip sometimes ten feet long, the jewfish, which in these waters as the halibut of our northeast coast, the yellow tailed snapper, bonito Spanish mackerel, angel fish, gigantic turtles, groupa, pork fish hound fish and sucking fish Then there is that dread mystery of the seamen, the Portuguese man of war, that strange formation of marine life, like a mass of jelly, with its ventral fins extended in every direction, riding the heaviest seas like a bird, and which, sea folk say is a deadly poison to the touch, the starfish, sea urchins the humming bird fish the phosphorescent jelly fish, or glowworm of the ocean, and other wonderful and startling colored mites of these waters, besides tiny caves and grottoes of white coral, where the sponges, like dark forests, are forever swaying from the endless motion of the tides, and where nestle and hide sea fans, the rainbow fish, conchs containing priceless pearls, and such delicate gifts of the ocean as we of the land can only imagine through fairy lore or the witchery of dreams

Nassau is the chief town as well as the capital of the Bahamas The governor resides, and the legislature, which is elected once in seven years, meets here There are frequently several colored members in the body The mulattoes as a class, are more intelligent than thrifty Many are expert artisans, as ship carpenters shell workers etc They are also very talented in working visitors to the island, and it is wise to keep a fair supply of small coin about you But how ever intelligent they may be, the abeah man is the pirate bold who holds them all in thrall The abeah man—or men for there are many of them—has complete control over the colored people here, and all sorts of warlocks and witches disturb their vivid imaginations. It is said that, while no place exists where there is less marauding and trouble, not one of the colored population ever goes to bed at night without fortifying his cabin as if for the most terrific onslaught

The white glaring streets of Nassau are insufferable to those not accustomed to them, while, as in Cuba all manner of house walls are spread with the same blinding white, or in pink or blue But here and there are such banks of flowers such depths of shade, such vistas of green, and everywhere there is such delicious odor and matchless singing of birds that ramble in every direction through the quaint old streets, or out into the interior among the orange farms or among the countless nooks and retreats along the sea, that wherever one turns there is still endless delight

Quite an aristocracy of wealth and intellect exists at Nassau, and, for a small city, delightful society, with ever recurring sights and scenes of interest, may be enjoyed Much of that which is curious and pleasing will be found in the romances legends and tales that have come down from the old times of the buccaneers There is no doubt that a vast proportion of the wealth piled up here has come from old time piracy blockade running during our late civil war, and wrecking, which is still slyly winked at One of the most terrible pirates of old was 'Blackbeard " A healthy memory of his blood curdling acts still remains But his picture still preserved here, is very funny indeed, while the old prison which once held many a drunken privateer, is now transformed into a well stocked public library It is a quaint old building, somewhat resembling a mosque, and has a suggestion of the oriental in architecture that the Moors left upon the descendants of old Spain

I can imagine no place within easy reach of the people of the United States where parties of friends can so delightfully pass a part of the winter together Cuba and Mexico, while beautiful and interesting, are full of hurts, distractions and anti athies for and to the American One must acquire another language to properly enjoy them Here one's own language is spoken That is much Again the population is kindly genial, hospitable Immeasable delicious excursions may be made from Nassau at trifling expense One especially is to Harbor Island, where the Glass Windows, a limestone arch eighty five feet above the sea, are a natural object of great beauty There are also caves without number, inlets of dreamful loveliness, coves and inlets of marvelous picturesqueness, and many of the grandest stretches of beach and shore ever kissed by the sea A quaint old study is an ancient fort—a relic of Lord Dunmore's administration—immediately behind the hotel in Nassau, called Fincastle, and a rarer old bit for an artist was never found The Bahamas are full of glowing life, match less color, radiant shores, perennial foliage, narcotic odors, marvelous flowers and birds and eternal sunshine

You may feel that life is incomplete until the papers have announced that you have 'done Yorrip' Change that notion until you have drunk the wine, indeed the nectar, of this Ultima Thule.

EDGAR L WAKEMAN

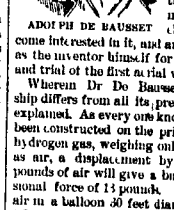
DE BAUSSET'S DESIGNS.

HE PURPOSES MAKING A JOURNEY TO THE NORTH POLE

And He Intends to Make His Trip by the Aerial Route, Too—The Air Ship Which He Will Build Wherein to Make the Journey.

[Special Correspondence]

CHICAGO, June 14 —There is a man in this city who intends starting for the North Pole June 10, 1888. His name is Adolphe De Bausset, and he is a Frenchman, a physician and an enthusiast He says he will travel to the Pole in two weeks, remain there or there about two or three weeks, and make the return trip in about four days. The homeward voyage will consume less time than the outward, he says, because of the favorable currents of air to be encountered journeying southward, for it is by the aerial route that the doctor intends voyaging, in his aeroplane, or air ship Before entering upon a description of the vessel in which the inventor purposes making this remarkable voyage, I want to say that while he may be an enthusiast, and in some of his plans rather visionary he is by no means a crank, but a man of scientific attainments, who has devoted many years to investigation of this subject and a master, theoretically, of all the scientific principles involved



ADOLPH DE BAUSSET

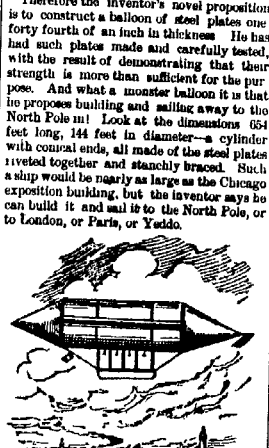
Moreover, the device which distinguishes his proposed air ship from the many similar vessels experimented with in the past is one which marks a radical departure in aerial navigation, and one that promises so much that many scientific men in Chicago and elsewhere have become interested in it, and are almost as eager as the inventor himself for the construction and trial of the first aerial vessel

Wherein Dr De Bausset's proposed air ship differs from all its predecessors is easily explained. As every one knows, balloons have been constructed on the principle that pure hydrogen gas, weighing only 1 14th as much as air, a displacement by this gas of 14 pounds of air will give a buoyancy or ascensional force of 13 pounds. For instance the air in a balloon 30 feet diameter will weigh 1,376 pounds, but if the air be expelled and its place filled with hydrogen the gas will weigh only 94 pounds, and the balloon will float in the air if the silk or other material of which it is composed, its car, passengers, ballast, etc , do not weigh more than 1,282 pounds. As a matter of fact, however, pure hydrogen is rarely used for inflation of balloons, being of expensive manufacture, and common illuminating gas three or four times heavier than hydrogen, is generally used instead

Dr De Bausset's radical departure is that he does not intend using any gas at all To inflate his balloon he will use—nothing Simply a vacuum Gas is lighter than air but a vacuum, which is the absence of air, is lighter than gas There is something rather startling about the idea of inflating a balloon with nothing, but no law of physics is transgressed thereby Any vessel from which all or a portion of the air has been pumped will rise and float in the atmosphere if the weight of the vessel be not greater than that of the air displaced. About this there is no doubt, but can such a vessel be constructed? There is the rub Dr De Bausset's reply is an enthusiastic and emphatic affirmative

By his plan things are turned quite around Balloon builders of the past have endeavored to make their ship strong enough to resist the pressure of the gas within, Dr De Bausset must make his balloon strong enough to resist the pressure of the air without. This it must be remembered, is no slight task, for the pressure of the air is equivalent to fifteen pounds to the square inch, and upon the body of a man of average stature the atmospheric pressure is no less than seventeen tons. If it were not for the air, blood and other fluids within the body this pressure would be likely to make itself felt in an unpleasant manner—flattening a man out, perhaps, like the traditional pancake But the proposed air ship is not to have the advantage of supporting fluids within, and must by main strength of the materials of which it is composed resist the pressure from without.

Therefore the inventor's novel proposition is to construct a balloon of steel plates one forty fourth of an inch in thickness He has had such plates made and carefully tested, with the result of demonstrating that their strength is more than sufficient for the purpose. And what a monster balloon it is that he proposes building and sailing away to the North Pole in! Look at the dimensions 654 feet long, 144 feet in diameter—a cylinder with conical ends, all made of the steel plates riveted together and stanchly braced. Such a ship would be nearly as large as the Chicago exposition building, but the inventor says he can build it and sail it to the North Pole, or to London, or Paris, or Yeddo.



THE AEROPLANE.

The steel for my aeroplane," says the doctor, 'will weigh eight and one-half pounds the square yard, or a total weight of 260 000 pounds, including rivets, braces, bands, etc The contents of this cylinder will measure 273,000 cubic yards, and, as air weighs two and three-fifths pounds the yard, it follows that the weight of air within the vessel will be 730,000 pounds, or 460 000 pounds in excess of the weight of the cylinder But I do not want a complete vacuum, it will be sufficient to pump out one-half or three-fourths of the air One half the air in the ship would weigh 460 000 pounds, or 100,000 pounds in excess of the weight of the shell, giving us fifty tons for car, passengers and machinery With three-fourths of the air pumped out we shall have an ascensional force of 140 tons The air remaining in the shell will assist in resisting the atmospheric pressure without "

So much for the ascensional feature of the the proposed ship If such a shell were strong enough to resist the enormous pressure which vacuum absorbing nature would bring to bear upon it, there is no doubt that it would rise and float in the air But how is such a vessel to be propelled in the aerial ocean? The luxury of a visiting card, and that he shall affix a copy of it to the outer door of the apartments she occupies in the harem—St James Gazette

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

HOW THE CAPITAL LOOKS IN THE HOT MONTHS

Its Wonderful Flowers—How Its Streets Are Cleaned—A Story of J R McLean and His Troubles in Buying Ground for a Hotel

[Special Correspondence]

WASHINGTON June 18—The dullness of summer has fallen upon Washington The president's vacation has thrown a shadow over the spirits of both society and business, and the cabinet ministers whom not already gone are planning their trips for the summer Cool and summers at Hominy Hill or his country seat, near Little Rock, Ark Whitney resticates at Lenox and Lamar stops for a season in Georgia and Mississippi He is not even now not a baker's dozen of statesmen of national note in the city Edmunds left some time ago for Detroit, and he told me before he went that he intended to devote a part of the summer to fishing in Canada

In the meantime Washington was never more beautiful than it is now The flowers of the capital surpass those of any other city in the United States, and our wonderful climate and the generous appropriations of the government push them to their fullest beauty The White House rose garden which stands in the lawn between the executive mansion and the treasury, is a mass of beautiful blossoms of the choicest varieties, and there are enough roses here to make buttonhole bouquets for an army of beaux and belles. The various government departments have gardens connected with the fine grounds surrounding them, and these have each a skilled gardener to attend to them The treasury front is one mass of choice flowers and as to the Agricultural gardens, they are now clothed in a beauty which would have done honor to the Hanging Gardens of Babylon The numerous parks of Washington and the circles and squares which you find at the intersections of the avenues and streets are kept up by the government, and the flowers are here changed with the season, so that they are full of blossoms from the beginning to the end of warm weather, from the first crocuses to the last flowers of November

This country seems to be the paradise of roses and they grow almost wild Negro cabins are in some parts of the city now covered with roses, and the poorest laborer may have the most beautiful flowers if he will but plant them

The fury of Washington has not been mentioned as one of its attractions, but it is an important one Every creeping thing grows here luxuriantly, and some of the finest houses are now clothed in green The Unitarian church looks like a medieval castle in its ivy grown dress, and the Japanese ivy, with its delicate tracery, is outlined all along the red brick homes of the statesmen on Massachusetts avenue

Washington is not however as clean in summer as in winter and the streets here are now very dirty The government pays half of our taxes, and the city is so dependent on congress that it puts its best foot forward during the sessions The many miles of wide side ts are, you know covered with asphalt, which is as smooth as a board and which will not soil up a bit of anything which falls upon it These streets are cleaned by great sweeping machines drawn by horses, and so much that a revolving broom of twigs sweeps every bit of the dust from the middle of the streets to the edge of the curbstone of the sidewalk The streets are sprinkled before this great sweeper goes by and the dirt is turned into mud before it is swept After a street has been cleaned the wagons of the cleaners gather up the piles of dirt and carry them away In the winter this cleaning is done almost every night and you can then drop your handkerchief on the main avenues with a fair expectation of picking it up unsoiled It is different in the summer, and the best streetcleaner we now have is the rain A driving rain in Washington does more cleaning than in a city where the streets have different kinds of pavements The asphalt will not absorb a drop and the water runs off to the sidewalks and along them to the nearest sewer opening It rises to a torrent in a heavy shower, but the black pavements so absorb every ray of the sun that the streets are often dry within an hour after the rain stops.

I hear a curious story about the trouble which John R McLean is having in the purchase of a ground for a new Washington hotel McLean owns two large houses on the corner of Fifteenth and I streets northwest, just across from John Chamberlain's club house If he within two blocks of the Arlington hotel, within a stones throw of the White House, and on what is now the edge of fashionable Washington It would be a splendid location for a high toned hotel, but the ground which McLean owns is not enough for the purpose Just back of his lots lies a colored Presbyterian church, which covers about 5,000 feet of ground For some months McLean has been attempting to buy this church He has offered more than it is worth, and has brought influence to bear to obtain it I not he proposed to give $10,000 for the property to allow the congregation all the material of which the church is composed, to buy them a lot on Sixteenth street large enough to erect a church of the same size, and to give them an organ in addition They refused this offer without consideration He then limited at $50,000, and upon their not snapping at this he made an offer of $50 000 cash In the meantime his mother, who is a Presbyterian was much opposed to his buying the church She told John, it is said, that he ought not to purchase a 'house of God' and I am told she went to the session and told him that she hoped they would not sell the church, but that if they did to charge a high price for it In the meantime the church still remains and the colored congregation, which is one of the most fashionable of the kind in the city, has not yet decided to give it up The ground which McLean offered to buy for the church on Sixteenth street is some of the best in the city, and it is worth in the neighborhood of $3 a square foot

THOMAS J TODD

Egotism in Literature

One thing which I never could understand is why beginners in literature always expect applause for their first efforts—their experiments In every other line the novice is willing to devote long, weary months to training, and practice, doing a piece of work over and over again is looked upon as a natural consequence of attempting to acquire a new craft and it is willingly, if not cheerfully, done In letters, the beginner is either made mad or heart broken if his initial performance is not accepted as a masterpiece of art Literature apparently develops more egotists than any other profession —George Bland

Prevention of Premature Burial.

The possibility of premature burial has been considered so great by the Madrid authorities that the municipal cemetery has been provided with an electrical signaling apparatus which will notify the officials of the slightest movement in any coffin in the receiving vaults —Arkansaw Traveler.

"How Is Your Think?"

A Nez Perce Indian, having some cattle to sell wrote the following concise letter to a cattle dealer in Kansas. Some of the boys who are studying Latin, and cannot get the words in their proper order, may think this Indian is a noble Roman, but he isn't

"OAKLAND AGENCY, I T , May 1, 1885 —DEAR SIR I want you get it for my cattle cow I had four cow milk and four little calves, and one steer I think you get it $135 for 9 cattle cow, and much but cheap for it I call

"If you want and you get it the so nine cattle cow, and let me know you think how is you think about that cattle If you wants some more cattle cow & you tell to me, how much you want more some cattle & you will write to me how is you think

"now you, get it these nine cattle cow, about it $135 and I want you to get it some more cattle cow, somebody wants to sell it cow now I tell you good cow is worth $50 one cow short horn best cow, Arkansas city but not same is here I had 6 cow more and another six cattle cow, and you tell me how is you think for cattle cow Thats all. Yours Truly PETER PLATER.

"or Thomas H Peters let me know some about your think '—New York Tribune

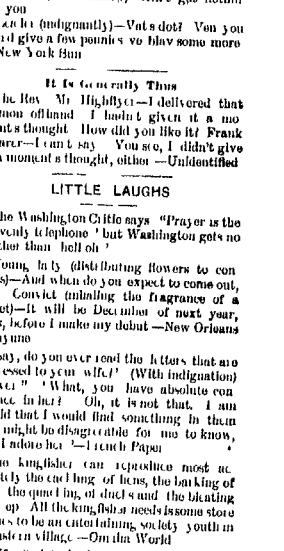
Umpire and Strikes.

Mrs Bigley—Auncha, you had better hide that millinery bill, and I'll try to shave enough off the grocer's bill to pay it. Your paw is greatly worried over his business affairs

Auncha—Oh, maw! you don't mean to say he's going to fail!

Mrs. Bigley—I know nothing for certain, but last night I heard him talking in his sleep about being robbed by a man named Umpire and about the men going out on strikes, and I fear the worst —Philadelphia Call

What It May Come To



Invalid (fretfully to his nurse)—What is that infernal row in the other room? Is anybody getting killed? Who is that calling for the police?

Nurse (reassuringly)—Oh, don't mind that, sir It's Mrs Di Tollots, Mrs Di Calomel and Mme Di Juniper holding a consultation, sir —New York Mail

When to Be Careful.

In a small town out west an ex-county judge is cashier of the bank

'The check is all right, sir," he said to a stranger 'but the evidence you offer in identifying yourself as the person to whose order it is drawn is scarcely sufficient "

'I've known you to hang a man on less evidence judge,' was the stranger's response

'Quite likely " replied the ex judge, "but when it comes to letting go of cold cash we have to be careful "—New York Sun

Not Intrinsically Probable

He had taken her to hear Patti at $7 a seat, and after ward to Delmonico's, where the two together ate up $9 75 worth As he reached for his hat later that same night, she said

"I am sorry, Mr Sampson, if my refusal will cause you pain I esteem you highly as an escort and in that capacity I will always be a sister to you, but your wife I cannot be You are too extravagant '—New York Sun

A Bad Fool

Nellie was invited to spend a long day with Cora She came home within an hour

"Why Nellie, why do you come back so soon?'

"Well, you see, Cora was real mean, and— and pretty soon my foot went right out at her and they said I might come home '—Exchange

Extorting Money

Leader (of little German band)—A few pennies, madame, for dot fine music?

Woman (at a window)—Ain't got nothin for you

Leader (indignantly)—Vats dot? Ven you don't give a few pennies ve blay some more —New York Sun

It Is Generally Thus

The Rev Mr Highflyer—I delivered that sermon offhand I hadn't given it a moment's thought How did you like it? Frank Hoarer—I can't say You see, I didn't give it a moment's thought, either —Unidentified

LITTLE LAUGHS

The Washington Critic says "Prayer is the heavenly telephone' but Washington gets no further than hell oh '

Young lady (distributing flowers to converts)—And when do you expect to come out, sir? Convict (inhaling the fragrance of a violet)—It will be December of next year, miss, before I make my debut —New Orleans Picayune

'Say, do you ever read the letters that are addressed to you, wife?' (With indignation) Never " 'What, you have absolute confidence in her? Oh, it is not that. I am afraid that I would find something in them that might be disagreeable for me to know, and I adore her '—French Paper

The kingfisher can reproduce most accurately the cackling of hens, the barking of dogs, the quacking of ducks and the bleating of sheep All the kingfisher needs is some store clothes to be an entertaining society youth in an eastern village —Omaha World

Wife (to late husband) Where have you been, John? Husband (conscious that prevarication would be futile)—I'll tell truth, my dear, I think stopped in room I got glass beer Wife—John you never accomplished that load in a saloon You've been to a brewery —New York Sun

'Johnny you may give me the name of some wild flower "said the teacher in botany Johnny thought a while and then said Well, I reckon Injun meal comes as near being wild flour as anything I know of '—Washington Critic

The story goes that a young man in Allahabad proposed to a young lady in Calcutta by telegraph adding "Answer yes or not at my expense" She sent him 600 words of explanation without coming to any conclusion —London Globe

At a negro wedding in this city a short time ago, when the words, "love, honor and obey," were reached the groom interrupted the preacher and said "Read that again, sah, read it wunce mo', so de lady I'm ketch the full solemnity ob de meaning, I've been married befo '—Griffin (Ga) News

An Arkansas man made a bullet out of a piece of plug tobacco and shot it through the body of a wild cat. The animal died Here we have another forcible illustration of the fatal effects of tobacco on the system —Norristown Herald

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SATURDAY, - - JUNE 18

We are pained to see our Galion friends laboring under a false impression It seems that the citizens over there really believe that they are getting the main line of the Black Diamond, and of course the officials of that road do not like to let the misguided citizens down too hard and have not yet told them differently. It is strange that Galionites can not see the absurdity of the Zanesville, Mt. Vernon and MARION railroad running its main line to Galion There is something in name in this case. Then the company has purchased terminal facilities here and grounds for necessary repair shops and the like, and the company didn't even ask Marion for promoters' stock We pay our money when we get the road and we will have it when Galion is still driving overland on her way to Mt. Vernon.

THIS is the way Col R G. Ingersoll expresses himself in regard to the alleged struggle between labor and capital "Here is a shoe shop. One man in the shop is always busy at work during the day—always industrious. In the evening he goes courting some good, nice girl. There are five other men in the shop who don't do any such thing They spend half their evenings in dissipation The first young man by and by cuts out these others and gets a boot and shoe store of his own Then he marries the girl. Soon he is able to take his wife out to ride of an evening The five laborers, his former companions, who see him indulging in this luxury, retire to a neighboring saloon and pass a resolution that there is an eternal struggle between capital and labor."

WHILE the English House of Commons has been attracting the attention of all the English-speaking peoples by the struggle over the coercion bill, the House of Lords has been maturing a measure of great importance, being no less than the abolition of primogeniture and the repeal of the statutes which are responsible for the intricacies of titles to English realty. The bill also provides for the compulsory registry of land titles If such a bill should become a law, it would very greatly change the whole fabric of English society This is one instance where the Lords have really been working, and on a good measure, too

GARLAND'S cheek in using the Department of Justice to bolster up a telephone company in which he held stock to the extent of some $1,500,000, is proving an expensive venture to the Government The costs in the case, so far, amount to some $125,000, and to make both ends meet the appropriation the department is considering the policy of scaling the pay of the regular United States District Attorney, and doing away with several United States courts Scaling a regular official's wages to get money to pay fancy fees to special counsel is reform with a vengeance

THE effort to celebrate here can be made to succeed if the people want it, and the indications are that they do If the soliciting committee among the business men does not acquire the needed sum let there be a popular subscription raised. Everybody ought to give a little to see Marion celebrate Independence day Why, over in Mansfield the enthusiastic ladies are out in the various wards, taking ten cent subscriptions, and it is safe to bet that they will realize a handsome donation Stinginess ought to be set aside here for a day or two

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S order for the return of captured rebel flags to the governors of the Confederate States has aroused a very unpleasant feeling among those whose love of country fought against the rebellion Coming so near the anniversary of the grand flag of stars and stripes makes the event a more memorable blunder than ever This country knows but one flag and the Southerners have less business asking for the traitorous emblems than a blundering president has ordering the request complied with

THERE were twenty nine farmers in the last Ohio house of representatives In a former house there were more than that many coal oil speculators For further particulars read sundry moss back democratic organs and the state press generally published during the senatorial fight that ended in the election of Henry B. Payne

SHERMAN has been the quantity that knocks the last peg of false pretense from under the mugwump trestle they had pretended that they would have willingly supported him in 1884, but now that there is a probability of his nomination they are slinging mud in every way they can The mugwump fizzle has about fizzled

SAM JONES is still on the warpath with his mixed show in the pulpit though we hear very little of him, lately The first week in this month he cleared $1200 in a Chatanooga pulpit Slang pays better than preaching the christian religion in a respectable way

An art craze has struck some of Boston's upper circle belles and photographs of the dear girls in scant attire and graceful poses are all the rage in very select circles It is feared that the exposure of the craze will tend to detract young Bostonians from the professions to the art of photography As we write, however, we remember that the craze struck Marion slightly last summer, but the posings were made before a city camera

OUR neighboring city of Delaware has passed an orthodox cold water local prohibitory ordinance that goes into effect in four weeks Of the ten councilmen six republicans voted for it and three democrats and one republican against it

THE coffee bull has been overfed and as a result a tumble has come The people who use the drink are to thus be benefited at the expense of the heavy losses of those who strive to make money by extorting unjust prices for it

THE Apaches are again on the war path in Arizona The only way of securing peace in that rich territory is to carry out the frontier man's heartbeat but practical doctrine of "the only good Indian is a dead Indian"

ONE thing is sure about Findlay that gives the place a prominence over all jealous competitors The place will not have any hired girl kerosene explosions while natural gas lasts Still there is need for towns like Marion

THIS year the democrats hold their State Convention before the republicans do, something that we do not remember having happened in a good many years It will go a little odd in making up the platform

THE United States court has decided that North Carolina must pay the bonds she issued and afterward repudiated, and the Legislature will be called in an extra session to provide for the way and means

IT appears that Gen'l Beatty doesn't like Gov Foraker as well as some people do or ought to do, and so expresses himself. Can the General be jealous of the Governor?

DIVERSION

When a man gets down in this country he finds it difficult to get his feet again Bankrupt showmen are striking examples

President Cleveland caught a sucker on his fishing trip, or rather on his way home. Gov Hill has smothered his presidential bee

The season for the toy gun is about at hand. Young America never numbers as largely after the middle of July as in the preceding sixty days

A lady ventured to offer us a personal item the other day, and, as the sex sometimes does, worded it about as follows "Mr —oh, somebody of—somewhere, is here visiting Miss—someone" Very forgetful at times!

Why is east Center street like a barrel of apples? Because the big stones are all on top and demand especial attention. This conundrum is the product of an enthusiast for street improvement out that way, and he is reported to have had awake hours at a time thinking of it

The editorial fraternity can now enjoy strawberries with their greens at dinner The large home grown crop has made this luxury cheap enough at this late season to place the delicious berries within reach of the craft that sometimes has nothing but wood taken on subscription

Now that the schools are all having vacation, the thoughtful parent who has been in the habit of hiding small articles in the family Bible with assured safety can have a change by storing the secret things away among the text books of the scholars They won't be touched until September

The farmer is the most honest man in the world, of course, but just now a great many are engaged very industriously in dividing up the fleeces of wool from the rams and snugly binding the fractions up inside the less greasy and higher priced fleeces from the ewes It is profitable, you know

Three different parties in this city claim to have seen the N Y World baloon Saturday night, which was to have passed in this region from St Louis to New York As the aeronaut postponed the trip the conclusion is forced that these three gentlemen must have been drinking to the success of the gas well project last Saturday

A little experience was given recently that lends to an interesting problem A Marionite wanted a little game of the great American draw poker and purchased five cents worth of beans to be used as poker currency In cashing up the beans stood the aforsaid purchaser $9 10, so now if five cents worth of beans cost $9 10, what is the expense of a peck?

In cities woman is blamed a great deal for her ingratitude to men who give up street car seats, but towns like Marion can distance even Chicago for unfeeling souls Here a gentleman steps off the sidewalk into a gutter to allow women the freedom of sidewalks and instead of even looking kindly upon him they frown because he doesn't hustle to the other side of the street Not ladies but women we speak of

FOR THE LADIES

Wraps grow shorter

Antique silk is the craze in furniture at the moment

Stringless bonnets are very generally worn for warm weather

Little shirred yokes for little girls are exceedingly becoming

A new Paris dress is laced down the left side from the shoulder

Shoulder capes are in greatest variety, the latest being made of rosary beads in light brown

White duck gaiters are stylish for young ladies for country wear They are supposed to be washable

The corsage should not to be stylish open plainly from up to down, but any fanciful way will be la mode

Thinnest India silks in new shades, such as old pink, maple and moss green and violet, make the daintiest summer costumes

Young girls who have walking dresses open at the throat favor a cravat and sailor hat to match the suit, will find them perfectly wearable again this season

It is the swell thing now for the groom to give a farewell dinner to his best man and ushers and the bride a farewell dinner to her maiden friends before the ceremony

A new size in fashionable note paper and envelopes is perfectly square, of an unusually heavy quality, and the note sheet does not require a fold

Gilt is very stylish this season in Paris for ornamenting hats and bonnets It is in every conceivable form Laces pins and feathers besprinkled with gold dust are used The great gilt daggers which keep the bonnet in place form a part of the ornamentation

Two young ladies living near Auburn, Cal, being of an ingenious turn of mind, have constructed tasteful and stylish looking dresses of the plebeian barley sack It took two sacks for each dress The fabric is really *a good imitation of the new loose mesh goods* known as canvas cloth

A new game is very useful Aprons unhemmed are distributed among the ladies, and bags each containing thread and needle, among the gentlemen When a gentleman finds a lady with an apron of the same material as is in his workbag, he is obliged to hem her apron Prizes awarded to the quickest sewer and the best one

ALL SORTS

Harvard college students are having prepared a composite photograph from the negatives of 237 different persons

Front fishermen in New York will have to be careful this year It is unlawful to catch trout less than six inches long

There are two Chinese labor organizations in New York city, formed under the protecting wing of D A 49, K of L. They have a combined membership of 200

A freight car, marked "perishable goods," was left on a side track the other day When the agent opened the door after the departure of the train, out walked four tramps.

John Bonnetto of the Yale senior class, who has been awarded one of the Townsend prizes, is a compositor and has paid a part of his college expenses by setting type during vacation

A column has been erected in Rome on Monte Pincio, with this inscription "The neighboring palace once the property of the Medicis, was the prison of Galileo, who was guilty of having seen that the earth revolved around the sun"

A lady in Glenwood, Mass., has a copy of The Ulster County Gazette, dated January 4, 1800, containing the notice of the death and burial of Washington, who died December 14, 1799 The sheet is dressed in mourning The paper is in perfect condition

At a marriage of two gypsies recently, *when the bridegroom was asked* if he took the woman to be his wife he replied "Just as you say" After the ceremony the woman went out of one door and the man out of another, and they did not appear to be in the least interested in each other

John M Dyer, of northern Vermont, who died recently, was an immense man, over six feet tall and of 500 pounds weight It was necessary to make a coffin for him, and no hearse was large enough to carry it, so it was taken through the front window of the house and placed in an express wagon, which was barely large enough to receive it

Andrew Whitely, of Springfield, O going out of a public hall threw his overcoat over his shoulders and then while he was talking to some ladies it slipped off He turned to pick it up from the floor but it was not there He could not find it anywhere, and the next day advertised for it It was returned to him by a lady, who said that when she reached the street she discovered his coat *lying upon her bustle*

Some time ago a fine mare belonging to Charles H Barnard of Northbrook, Pa, broke one of her legs very badly Dr Huidekoper, of the University of Pennsylvania amputated the leg and, when the stump was healed, fitted an artificial leg to the mare, and she is being instructed in its use The leg is taken off at night so that she can be down and it is kept on for a few hours each day Apparently the animal will soon use the artificial limb with ease

A clergyman of Auburn, Me, after eating luncheon in a railroad eating house, picked up what he thought was his bag and went on his journey When he got home the bag was opened in the presence of his wife, who was grieved to see lying side by side several bottles which according to their labels, contained the water of the strongest kind The bag belonged to a drummer for a liquor house, and the drummer was probably also surprised when he found that in the bag, that he had were three solid orthodox sermons

QUEER NAMES

Judge Longenecker is the assistant states attorney for Illinois

Blaine and Logan are the names of two city marshals in Illinois

The town of Weeping Water, in Nebraska, is said to be negotiating for a towel factory

There is a politician in St Louis named Rainwater and another in Denver named Drinkwater

It is said that there is a man in Indiana who was named after Buchanan His name was then changed to Lincoln, from that to Grant and he now calls himself Cleveland Smith

In the old town of H——, in Vermont, about the beginning of this century, lived a man named C—— to whom the unique idea had occurred of following the order of the alphabet in naming his children In accordance with this plan No 1 a boy, was named Ashley Brigham C—— The brief existence of No 2 was shown by her name Deathbora Epthema Then followed Foster, Gilman Hilarity Jones, Kathina Edona Melissa Nobilia Obadiah Polander, Quintia Rosina Servilia Trusty, and when this point was reached the old gentleman died leaving a girl without a name, and his widow finished the list by skipping the intervening letters and calling the unnamed baby &

LONGEVITY NOTES

Victoriano, an Indian, of San Jacinto, Cal once a chief of the Serranos, is thought to be at least 125 years old

A colored man who is 105 years old and who once blacked Washington's shoes was discovered the other day in Nashville, Tenn.

If James Smith, of Freeport, Ills., had lived until July 29 he would have been 102 years old. He cast his first presidential vote for Madison, his last for Cleveland, had never ridden on a railroad train, and never eaten in a hotel He died a short time ago

Some of the southern negroes who have reached an advanced age and really don't know how old they are, sometimes mark their years up rather high Near Tocco, Ga, is an old woman who beats them all. She says she is aged 200 However, *every one* calls her crazy

Mrs. Katherine Couche, of Rochester, has just celebrated her 100th birthday She is a very well preserved old lady and is as brisk as most women thirty years younger She *sews much and her eyesight is so* good that she is able to read or thread a needle without the aid of glasses During the past winter she has made several quilts and the length of the stitches is as uniform as though they were made with a machine.

Aunty Harriet Bellouny a spry old colored woman, is living at Butler, Mo, at the advanced age of 103 years She was born in Virginia in slavery and removed by her master to Kentucky in early pioneer days, where she lived with the same family for more than eighty years She had five sons, all of whom fought under their young master with Gen. Jackson in the defense of New Orleans The old woman's mother was born in Africa, and she is able to recite glibly from memory many of the quaint negro folks songs and tales which her Hottentot mother taught her in the cradle

Aunt Louisa Fglin, who is living at Vevay, Ind, at the advanced age of 108 years, is still able to get out to prayer meeting and the *sewing circle, and generally walks, too* Her mind is clear, and she has a fund of entertaining anecdotes about old time life in Virginia, where she was born, and the early days of Indiana. Her father brought his family down the Ohio on a "floater" when she was *only nine months old* and settled in Perry county, where twenty years afterward Louisa married Bill Eglin, a young Kentuckian who came across the river on a hunting trip Her husband died in 1879, at the age of 104, and her eldest son, now living in *Indianapolis, is hale* and hearty at 79

BASEBALL

Johnny Troy has been appointed manager of the New Haven club

The make up of the Detroit team cost money, but it was well expended.

The youngsters, Madden and Conway, have been doing great work in the box

Ryan, of the Chicagos, refuses to pitch for the same salary as is paid him for work in the outfield

The Chicago people are preparing to give Kelly a big reception when he reaches there with the Boston club on June 25

There are now two one armed pitchers in the profession not including Daily, namely, Ed Robbets, of Jersey City, and England, of Sandusky, O

O'Rourke, of the New Yorks, plays well in every position he has occupied thus far He has been catcher, fielder, first baseman and third baseman

Hardie Richardson, of the Detroits, was lucky enough to make the first home run on the club's grounds in Detroit, and he received an order for free shaving and hair cutting for a year

Several pitchers and catchers are now taking their turns on first base, among them being Hecker and Sweeny and Milligan and Reipschlager Mountain, formerly a pitcher *also changed from the box to the bag*

Nashville sold Larry Corcoran to Indianapolis for something near $1 000 The funny part is that Nashville would have sold him for $100, while Indianapolis would have paid $1,500, but as this wasn't known until after the deal both clubs are now kicking themselves because they didn't know before what they know now

ABOUT WOMEN

New York city has a woman shoemaker

Mrs. Cleveland has a penchant for parasols. They are of many sizes and colors.

Queen Kapiolana is the first queen who has crossed the threshold of the White House

The eldest daughter of Col. Robert G Ingersoll has a beautiful soprano voice, said to be the purest and best in New York

Lilian Nordica, the prima donna, is a descendant on her mother's side of the Methodist revival preacher, *"Camp Meeting John* Allen, who was famed beyond the limits of his denomination for his power of utterance

Mme Duplessis Kergomade, editor, authoress of works on education and inspectrice generale des ecoles maternelles, has been elected membre du conseil superieur de l'instruction publique, the first woman to whom the honor has fallen.

The demand for Mrs Cleveland's photographs is still active Fifty thousand have already been sold, and the Washington photographer who holds the negatives is printing 300 pictures a day The net profits in eight months have reached the sum of $7,000

Mrs Phelps the wife of the American minister at London, *is said to be a striking looking* woman She is about the medium height, her nose is nearly straight and her mouth is small and very pleasant in expression. Her hair, which is almost white, is arranged in small, short, soft rings about her face and over the top of her head At the back it is twisted into a soft coil

BOOKS AND AUTHORS

Justin McCarthy's "History of Our Own Times" has netted him about $75,000

Henry James rewrites his manuscripts until they are almost illegible, he is so very fastidious about construction.

Mr William Cushing, who has done so much creditable work in the line of literary research, is laboring on his new volume of Anonymous" He has already collected some 20 000 titles.

Professor I. L Youmans, the lately deceased editor and founder of The Popular Science Monthly, left behind him many rare and valuable manuscripts, besides a large correspondence which includes letters from Lyndall, Huxley, Darwin, Lubbock, Agassiz and Bain These are to be edited and published by W J and Eliza F A Youmans.

The manuscripts and other literary remains of Dante Gabriel Rossetti are to be sold at auction in London One item comprises forty seven sheets another forty five and another seventeen, these being published works. Proof of ballads and sonnets marginal notes and some correspondence are also included These were nearly all left by him to an inn keeper's wife, a beautiful, ignorant woman, the original of his famous painting, "Lilith."

ACROSS THE SEAS

The average age of European girls when they marry is 26 years while that of men is 28 years

The Prince of Wales owns an American organ which is used at family prayers for accompanying the singing

The palace of the mikado has been lighted for some time by electricity and the Edison company has closed a contract to illuminate the city of Tokio

Ralph Disraeli, nephew of the late Lord Beaconsfield will soon be graduated at Cambridge, England The queen, it is said, will push him at once into public life

Queen Victoria has declared her intention of patronizing a projected exhibition of articles belonging to Mary Queen of Scots *and has asked that a catalogue of the relics* when ready shall be sent to her

A proposition has been made in a London paper that the words 'Way Out' be painted in large letters with luminous paint near the exit of theatres to guide the audience in case the lights should be suddenly extinguished

The Duke of Rutland will not have gas put anywhere in Belvoir castle, his ancestral seat Lamps are used all over the immense building and a servant who has spent fifty years in the ducal services occupies his whole time in filling the bowls and trimming the wicks.

A fund has been started for the purchase of John Milton's house at Chalfont St Giles Buckinghamshire to devote it to the purposes of a museum and a reading room The *owners of the cottage have refused an offer* from an American visitor to purchase the building for removal to the United States

Gen Boulanger is described by a recent interviewer as a short man, rather stoutly built with brown hair, brown beard, rather a red face above all things quiet looking almost to commonplaceness He wore the ordinary French civilian's dress of black frock coat and trousers, with only the single red spot in his buttonhole

Anna M Longshore Potts, M D, is the name of an American Quakeress who is lecturing on physiology and hygiene to London auditors. She boldly asserts that the human race is not descended from monkeys and that the regulation dress of men and women is ridiculously unhealthy She possesses a strong vein of "American humor" and is drawing large houses

The books in the British Museum are bound on a principle, historical works being in red, theological in blue poetical in yellow, natural history in green Each part of a volume is stamped with a mark by which it can be distinguished as their property, and of different colors. Red indicates that a book was purchased blue that it came by copyright, and yellow that it was presented

STUDIO GOSSIP

Munkacsy looks 60 years old, but is very much younger

Landseer was good at drawing at 5, excellent at 8 and an artist at 11

The ten sketches of 'Old Paris," by C Meryon, promise to be popular

Detaille is only 38 years old and used to be the favorite pupil of Meissonier

Rosa Bonheur is 65 She is director of the Paris free school of design for young girls which she founded

Dubufe, who died three years ago, painted many pictures, but the one by which he is best known in this country is "The Prodigal Son."

The annex (now in building) to the Metropolitan museum will have to progress with great rapidity in order to accommodate Miss Wolfe's pictures by next fall

A French art journal states that there are in France alone 22,357 painters, and that of that number 12,000 have had opportunities of displaying their works at exhibitions.

Sir Joshua Reynolds received a guinea each for his portraits, head and bust, and 1,000 if full length, which was a large price for those days, yet he was always embarrassed for money and died deeply in debt.

Munkacsy's "Death of Mozart' is in Washington There is a probability of its being purchased for the Metropolitan Museum of Art. It is about half the size of the "Christ Before Pilate and has been exhibited in Paris and London

Few persons are aware that Alfred Bierstadt was born in Dusseldorf, in 1830 He came here at an early age, returned to Dusseldorf and studied there, and in Rome, Switzerland and Germany Several of his paintings are owned by the United State government

THE LITTLE ONES

Little Alice when asked why her toes would come out of her shoes so soon, said "Why, 'cause I know It's because toes wiggle and heels don't —*Babyhood*

A 4 year old tot to day invited three older playmates into an ice cream saloon, where she magnificently ordered four plates of cream When the delectable food had been eaten she calmly proceeded to walk out of the place without paying for it The proprietor stopped her Looking up in his face in the most innocent manner in the world, she lisped "I ain't got any money sir I'll pay you when I'm married —Philadelphia News.

Col Jerome Bonaparte's little son aged 5 who is named Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, must be a genuine American for he recently told his mother that he thought children ought to be consulted as to their names, and should not be named until old enough to choose for themselves. If you could choose your name said his mother 'what would it be? "Powhattan, promptly answered the lad, who had been studying American history at school for he was the chief of thirty tribes"—Exchange

A little 4 year old son of Mr has a penchant for playing with the hydrant in his parents' yard and often succeeds in getting himself and the grass thoroughly wet despite the numerous cautions of the mother to keep the water turned off Last week when a sudden spring shower interrupted his gambols on the lawn, he rushed into the house, and with a rueful countenance exclaimed 'Mamma, the Dood Father's forgot to turn off the hydrant and the grass is all getting wet'—Indianapolis Journal

STAGE LIFE

Joseph Jefferson has never been in Texas but hopes to play there next season

Mr Landon McCormick and Maud Miller, daughter of Joaquin Miller are starring in 40'

Harry Miner announces that he is to build the finest theatre building in the United States. It is to be in Brooklyn and will be finished in two years.

Emma Abbott says she is the only prima donna in the world who sings publicly seven times a week and she can sing three notes higher than any other excepting Sembrich

Harry Brandon, a 14 year old boy, was a year ago a chorister in a New York church It is said that there is not a note on the soprano register that he cannot touch and sustain. He is now in Washington, receiving from $25 to $100 a night

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PURELY VEGETABLE

It acts with extraordinary efficacy on the

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AN EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC FOR

Malaria, Bowel Complaints
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Constipation, Biliousness,
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BEST FAMILY MEDICINE

No Household Should be Without It,

and, by being kept ready for immediate use will save many an hour of suffering and many a dollar in time and doctors bills

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See that you get the genuine with red "Z" on front of Wrapper Prepared only by J H ZEILIN & CO, Sole Proprietors, Philadelphia, Pa PRICE, $1 00

THE GENUINE SULPHUR SOAP

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FOR Imperfect Digestion, Disordered Stomach.

Let Travelers round this world of care
Without delay this Soap secure
Against the ills that may arise
From ill cooked meals and lengthy rides
A sure defiance at Bed or call
For PARKER'S SULPHUR conquers all
15 cts/cake

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GROCERIES!

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Teas! Cigars!

TOBACCOS!

And the Finest and Largest Stock of

CHINA!

CROCKERY

—And—

GLASSWARE

In Central Ohio

☞ Friends let me see your smiling faces often I will use you right and do you good

CITY TIME TABLE.

NEW YORK, PENN. AND OHIO
Leased by NYL&W.

Arrive from West		Arrive from East
No 12 7 00am	No 1	4 5am
4 12 38pm	3	1 39pm
33 8 35pm	43	10 40am
31 10 05pm	35	8 35pm
9 1 40pm	8	11 05 m
8 Junction 11 30pm	6	8 10am

C, H V & T

SOUTH		NORTH
8 (Sunday only) 8 9am	1	6 50 am
6 8 38pm	3	12 01 pm
4 1 55pm	7	7 35 pm
2 6 15am	7 (Sunday only)	7 05 am

C, C, C & I, R R

EAST		WEST
No 10 8 05 m	No 3	10 25 m
2 2 15 m	7	4 10 p m
5 8 25 m	9	11 25 p m
52 1 25 a m	7 (Sunday only)	4 45 p m
	81	10 55 a m

CHICAGO AND ATLANTIC TIME CARD

ARRIVE EAST		LEAVE WEST
No 1 4 45am	No 1	7 00am
No 10 6 00 m	No 7	3 42pm
No 8 11 00 m	No 9	11 00 m
No 99 10 1 am	No 81	9 30 m

DISSOLUTION NOTICE

THE COPARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between Daniel Cockley and Francis Bindley known under the firm name of Cockley Brucker located at Agosti Ohio was dissolved by an order of the Court on the 15th day of January A D 1887 DAVID F COCKLEY

49 w3]

MUNICIPAL BOND SALE.

THE Council of the Village of LaRue Marion County State of Ohio will offer for sale on July 1st 1887 at 8 o clock a m and thereafter the following bonds to the amount of Three Thousand Dollars ($3 000) and bear interest at the rate of Six per cent per annum payable semi annually from day of their issue Said bonds will be dated July 1st 1887, and fall due as follows

No 1	One Bond due	March 1st 1888
2	"	Sept 1st 1888
3	"	March 1st 1889
4	"	Sept 1st 1889
5	"	March 1st 1890
6	"	Sept 1st 1890
7	"	March 1st 1891
8	"	Sept 1st 1891
9	"	March 1st 1892
10	"	Sept 1st 1892

The above sum Bonds will be issued from time to time and sold by the Clerk and Trustees as may as they may deem necessary to start and carry on the above said works

By virtue of an act to cel March 21st 1884 Ordinance passed April 15th 1887 amended May 9th 1887

For purchase of Bonds apply to Clerk and Trustees

50w4 A J MANLEY Village Clerk

KIRK'S WHITE RUSSIAN

The only brand of Laundry Soap awarded a first class medal at the New Orleans Exposition. Guaranteed absolutely pure, and for general household purposes is the very best

SOAP.

A GRAND LADDER

THE PROPERTY OF

JOHN H. STOLL.

PUBLIC OPINION.

Firmly Built of the Best Materials--It Shall Stand as the Rocks.

P PURPOSE
R PRINCIPLE
O TACT
S ENERGY
P CHEAPNESS
E QUALITY
R LIBERALITY
I HONESTY
T FAIRDEALING
Y INTEGRITY

The Aim is Lofty, but the Foundation is Sure.--No Letting Down.

This is the LADDER on which

John H. Stoll,

—THE POPULAR—

BOOT AND SHOE MAN,

Is surmounting to the Pinnacle of Commercial Success

It stands on Bed Rock, it rests on Public Opinion You can see it in use at

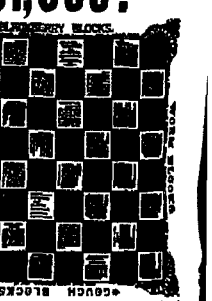
EAST SIDE SOUTH MAIN STREET

SIGN OF THE BIG RED BOOT.

OHIO NORMAL UNIVERSITY,

ADA, OHIO The leading Normal School in the country Enrollment 2 400. 30 Teachers. $115 in advance pays board lodging, and tuition for a school year of forty nine weeks $100, forty weeks, $25 ten weeks Students can enter here any time, and classes will be formed to accommodate them. We pay railroad expenses of everything is not as advertised Fall Term begins Aug 30th, second Fall term Dec 15th Winter term, Jan 3rd 1888 Send for catalogue, to H S. UPHAM, President, Ada, O

$1,500!



Facsimile of Patent Chess and Checkerboard advertising the celebrated Synvita Block Remedies

WE HAVE PAID OUT $1,500. If you fail to find it on this small board call on your druggist for full size Handsomely Lithographed board FREE or send 6 cents for postage to us

'COUGH BLOCKS.

From Mason Long the Converted Gambler

FORT WAYNE Ind April 5 1884—I have given the Synvita Cough Blocks a thorough trial They cured my little girl 3 years old of Croup My wife and self in fact we were troubled with coughs of long standing One package of the Blocks has cured them so they can talk as only women do!

MASON LONG

WORM BLOCKS.

LINA O Jan 2 1887—The Synvita Worm Blocks acted like a charm in expelling worms from my little child The child is now well and hearty instead of puny and sickly as before

JOHN G ROBBINSON

BLACKBERRY BLOCKS.

The Great Diarrhoea and Dysentery Checker

LIMA O July 7th '86—Our six months old child had a severe attack of Summer Complaint. Physicians could do nothing In despair we tried Synvita Blackberry Blocks—recommended by a friend—and a few doses effected a complete cure Accept our heartfelt indorsement of your Blackberry Blocks

MR AND MRS J DANZIGER

The Synvita Block Remedies are The greatest thing out by far Pleasant Cheap, Convenient Sure Handy Reliable Harmless and Pure

No box no teaspoon or sticky bottle Put up in patent packages 25 DOSES 25 CENTS Warranted to cure or money refunded Ask your druggist If you fail to get them send price to

THE SYNVITA CO., Delphos, Ohio

AND RECEIVE THEM POSTPAID

CHECK & RHOAD & FREE with each ORDER

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LOCAL NEWS.

—Tax paying was quite brisk Saturday.

—J. D. Gregory and wife spent Sunday in Bucyrus.

—One plain drunk was the only police arrest Saturday night.

—Harry Wood Sundayed at his home in Cardington, accompanied by Miss Laura Bowen.

—L. A. Roe, of East Las Vegas, N. Mex., is in the city visiting his sister, Mrs. J. Q. Codding.

—Galion Sun Review: Miss Alice Wooley, of Marion, is visiting friends and relatives in this city.

—W. H. Chapman, of Findlay, O., spent Sunday the guest of Miss Ida Barnhart, on east South street.

—Miss Ella Campbell, of Chariton, Iowa, is visiting Miss Carrie Turney. Miss Campbell formerly resided here.

—El Martin and Frank Harshberger were at Bucyrus Sunday, spending the day among the latter's relatives.

—Mrs. Jno. E. Kraner is visiting among relatives in Galion, having returned home with Mrs. Myers, last week.

—There was an unusually large crowd on the streets Saturday night. The band concerts attract large audiences.

—Mrs. R. T. Youngman, of DeGraff, and Mrs. Margaret Gaines, of Toledo, are the guests of Mrs. W. P. Marion.

—Will Hunt, Jno. Mader, Tom Emery and Tal Kling Sundayed in Bucyrus, smiling on the Crawford county girls.

—G. W. Sells has accepted a position as driver with Watkins' Bus Line, but the buttermilk patrons are still supplied.

—Dr. A. J. Brockett and wife, of Cleveland, came to Marion Saturday and are the guests of Mrs. S. D. Bates, on south Main street.

—Al Philbrook has given up the hack driving business and has entered the field of Marion draymen. He has a splendid outfit.

—Miss Lucia May Wiant was at Fowler, assisting in a church entertainment in the very excellent manner in which she is so capable.

—Miss Jennie Hord is visiting in Bucyrus. This is her first trip out of Marion in nearly two years, having been an invalid in all that time.

—H. N. Love contemplates platting another ten acres in Loveland, as only four lots remain unsold of the large number that has been platted.

—Chief Engineer Morrison, of the Waterworks Co., arrived in the city Monday and is hustling matters relative to the company's business here.

—The Huber folks received five mail orders for traction engines Monday forenoon. They will run away behind their orders before the season ends.

—At Sheriff's sale Saturday, in case of Emery vs. Jeffrey, the property of Jeffrey, on Bellefontaine avenue, was sold to Hannah J. Emery for $810.

—Rev. Munson, and J. S. Reed left for Massillon Tuesday to attend a convention of the Diocese of Ohio Episcopal church. F. G. Richardson will also go.

—Mrs. Louisa Baker, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Kelly, on north Main street, returned to her home in Meigs county, O., Saturday. She is 75 years old.

—The gutters on the new court house are being enlarged and given more fall. By the way, why wouldn't this be a good time for the pavement of the court house yard?

—Charley Hord is back from Cheyenne, Wyoming, on the pleasantest trip of his life, no doubt. His wedding to Miss Johnston, of Bucyrus, is announced for this week.

—We were in error announcing the return of G. S. McGuire from Kansas. George was sufficiently well pleased with the Jayhawker State to stay there, intending to locate permanently.

—Some sneak thief stole a big bundle of laundried goods from McLain's laundry last Saturday. The package is estimated to be worth about $16, which sum McLain is loser, for he can find no trace of the sneak.

—Misses Emma and Nona Fahey, Katie Huber, Ella Darmody and Mame Regan and Messrs. Walter and J. F. Prendergast, Frank Huber, J. M. Cleary and J. A. Shrader made a very pleasant drive Sunday and spent the day in Bucyrus.

—Col. W. H. Eckhart and U. F. Seffner took in Prospect Monday on a fishing trip. Fish stories that will make Eli Perkins blush can be expected tomorrow, but nobody can understand how they came to go to Prospect. Prohibition is in force there.

—Squire Deigle was subjected to an indignity at Prospect Monday that justifies him in suing the town for damages. He was emphatically expressing his opinion on local option, when the marshal asserted his authority, unnecessarily, and arrested him. A big suit is looked for by Mr. Deigle's friends, who are as much insulted as he is.

—If the Methodists desire to build a new house of worship, as will be necessary ere long, they can sell their present site for a sum that will go a great ways toward erecting them a handsome edifice in any location not quite so central and yet be as desirable for church purposes. The southeast corner of East and Center streets ought to be occupied by a fine business block.

—The Marion Cemetery association has engaged D. J. Humphrey to secure the list of all Marion county soldiers, living and dead. The Monumental association committee has not done much in the way of securing names by mail and from volunteer sources, so Mr. Humphrey will look over the official rosters and search all possible sources to secure a complete list.

—James Coffy had a slight runaway Monday that has laid him up a badly bruised man. The animal took fright as Mr. Coffy was about to get in the vehicle and ran for some little distance, dragging him by the line. Notwithstanding the perilous position, Mr. Coffy hung to the lines until he stopped the animal, and no damage was done except the bruises he received himself.

—Mrs. A. M. Dilts, of Caledonia, was visiting her Marion friends Tuesday.

—Philip Haberman is visiting among his many friends in Berea for a few days.

—J. Q. Codding is back from Findlay. He has not informed us of his intentions.

—Mrs. B. Hall has returned from Ft. Wayne to remain in Marion for a month or more.

—The bricklayers began the walls of the main buildings of the Steam Shovel works Tuesday.

—Fred Haberman was at the Greenwich, O., fair exhibiting a Marion separator on the grounds.

—Mrs. Al Hart and daughter, Bud, were over from Caledonia Tuesday shopping and visiting acquaintances.

—W. S. Frash is off on a little fishing jaunt in Michigan. Wilford is loaded for bear in case any tackle him.

—Mrs. W. H. Mohr and Mrs. E. H. Raffensberger have gone to Paulding, O., to visit W. H. Mohr, the banker.

—Peter Showen is quite seriously ill with inflammation of the bowels, at the home of his son, on Bellefontaine avenue.

—A drunken stranger was run in Tuesday night and held to be sobered, when he was let go with orders to leave town.

—Dr. H. A. Hart has returned to his home in Wooster, O., accompanied by his niece, Winnifred Cummin, for a short visit

—Miss Clara Bunker has returned from Topeka, Kansas, in company with her cousin, Miss Alice Bunker, of Clay Centre, Kansas.

—The smoke stack to the engine at D. H. Sears & Co.'s planing mill was blown down Saturday night, necessitating the erection of a new one.

—Prof. J. S. Eckford, a dancing master well known in this State, was in the city Monday for the purpose of arranging for a dancing school at this place.

—The cards are out announcing the marriage of Will C. Springer, of this city, and one of Tiffin's most estimable young ladies, at that place next Friday evening.

—Mrs. Eva D. Bunker has returned from a visit in Canfield, O., accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. M. B. Kunnear, who will spend the summer with her friends.

—Dr. Emmet Drake, of Nevada, O., came over to spend Sunday with his parents. The doctor is building up a fine dental practice in that pretty little Wyandot city.

—Sam Hume is back again, having come down from Findlay, where he made a keg of money last week. Sam will probably locate here after doing the fairs this fall.

—S. A. Count has returned from Findlay, where he conducted the K. of P. work in the natural gas celebration. The K. of P.'s were important performers on the program, too, by the way.

—The commissioners have established the Oborn county road in Richland township. It is simply a straightened course for the road leading north from the Richland pike, near Wm. Oborn's farm.

—Tom Moore's legions of friends are pleased to see him back from Wyoming for a short visit at his old home. Tom likes that part of the West and intends going into business upon his return.

—Miss Florence Durfee has received certificates of having completed the course of study in drawing and water color painting at the Columbus Art school. The papers speak very highly of her work

—Galion Sun-Review: Bee Line Brakeman Fred Vannest had his left hand injured while making a coupling at Marion last Saturday. The index finger was broken and the fleshy part of the hand crushed considerably.

—Perry & Co.'s show has trouble in the camp. The partners are doubtful of one another, and the only Perry was in town Saturday to take steps toward ridding himself of Rhinehart. Perhaps Rhinehart is doing the same thing.

—Children's day exercises attracted unusually large crowds at many of the churches Sunday, and the little folks proved themselves fully capable of entertaining them. The decorations in some places were very elaborate and beautiful.

—Galion Sun-Review: The Galion Gun and Fishing club extends a challenge to any or either of the following clubs: Mansfield, Shelby, Marion or Crestline. Fifteen men to be selected from each club; the shoot to be governed by the Chamberlain rules.

—S. G. McCullough, formerly connected with the Toledo Bee, and George Croy, engaged in the management of the Columbus Times, were in the city Saturday taking in the sights under the guidance of Col. Vaughan. The three were boys together at Sidney.

—Bee Line conductor Lance has been transferred to the west end in charge of a passenger train from Indianapolis to Dayton. Tom Cooper has been promoted from the local to train 11, fast express, and Lon Holmes is in charge of the local. W. J. Cotter takes Holmes' place on through freight.

—Galion Inquirer: David Elliott, for many years foreman of carpenters on the Bee Line, fell from a highway bridge over the track in Bellefontaine, Saturday, a distance of twenty feet, and sustained dangerous injuries. His left leg is broken in two places and his right in one, besides a number of his ribs are crushed.

—The rooms of the Mechanics' Library and Reading Room, in Conrad block, will hereafter be open from 6 to 10 p. m. every evening in the week except Sundays, and from 1 to 6 p.m. on Sundays, where a select class of fresh reading matter may be found at all times. The rooms are well lighted, will be kept neat and orderly and good order maintained. A cordial invitation is extended to ladies and gentlemen.

—Candidates for sheriff are beginning to bloom. In Marion corporation we have our own clever Patsy Kelly, in Marion township is Dennis Malloy, LaRue furnishes Geo. DeLaunder, who was Sheriff Beckley's strongest competitor, and then from Caledonia is the efficient Deputy Sheriff S. B. Rice, who would like to succeed Mr. Beckley. There are other aspirants of course, twenty in all, perhaps, but these four are doubtless the most prominent.

PUZZLED PEDAGOGUES

Sixteen Ladies and Three Gentlemen Tried for Teachers' Certificates Saturday—The Questions Below.

GRAMMAR.

1. Name the parts of speech.
2. What is a transitive verb?
3. Give the principal part of the verb sit; of set.
4. Decline house; mouse.
5. Write a sentence introduced by an interrogative pronoun.
6. Write a sentence with an infinitive used as a subject.
7. Decline who.
8. Write all the participles from the verb PRAISE.
9. Write a sentence with the verb in the indicative mode, past tense.
10. Parse all the words in the following: They began to be credulous.

HISTORY.

1. What is Government?
2. What benefits are derived from Government?
3. What is Constitutional Government?
4. Give the causes which led to the Revolutionary war, the War of 1812, the Mexican war and the Civil war.
5. What territory was included in the Louisiana purchase?
6. Give the boundaries of the United States as they were at the close of the Revolutionary war.
7. What was the Dred Scott decision?
8. What was the Electoral Commission?
9. What officers compose the President's Cabinet?
10. Who are the United Stated Senators from Ohio.

GEOGRAPHY.

1. Locate and describe Marion.
2. Name and locate the postoffices of Marion county.
3. Locate Springfield, Dayton and Akron.
4. Describe the course of the Scioto.
5. Bound Marion county.
6. Give the imports and exports of Marion.
7. What is the capital of the State?
8. What is the population of Marion county?
9. How many square miles in the State of Ohio?
10. What is the population of Ohio.

ARITHMETIC.

No copying or communicating allowed.

1. Last Saturday at noon my longitude was 6 degrees west; today the sun came to the meridian where I was at 11 30 a. m. What was my longitude?
2. What is the difference between the compound and annual interest of $800 for 3 years at the legal rate of interest of Ohio?
3. My uncle gave me a horse which I sold for $200; what per cent. did I gain?
4. How many feet of inch lumber will be required to enclose 10 bushels of wheat?
5. What number multiplied by two-ninths of itself will give 162?
6. What does the numerator and denominator of a fraction show?
7. What is the largest tract of land that can be enclosed by a rope four miles long?
8. What is the difference between the bank and true discount of $600 due in 4 years, discounted at 5 per cent.?
9. D can pick 40 bushels of apples a day, E 48 bushels and F 64 bushels. What is the least number of bushels that will make a number of full day's work for any one of the three men?
10. What is a decimal fraction?

BURGLARS PULLED.

The Marion Police Catch On to a Couple Burglars with Their Supply of Plunder from Mingo.

About four o'clock Monday a.m Policeman Whipps noticed a couple fellows alight from a passing freight tram at main street, and he halted them according to custom. Their suspicious answers led to their arrest and they were marched to the city prison and locked up. There they registered as Tom Malley, aged 22, of Kansas City, and Frank Mason, aged 24, of San Francisco. These names and locations are certainly incorrect, but that is no matter. They were searched and quite a stock in trade was revealed, viz., two pairs of shoes, one Smith & Wesson perforator, ninety-seven pocket-knives, four razors, eighteen handkerchiefs and one muffler.

These goods tallied almost exactly with the description of those stolen from P. A. Callahan, at Mingo, last week, and Marshal Buennecke had the description telegrams. They cleverly carried the stock of goods in their pockets and in unsuspicious bundles in their hands, and it was almost a mere accident that the police run onto them.

The prisoners maintain that they are all straight and on their way to races at Wapakoneta, but their goods look as though they were from Mingo, O., bound for any place of safety from arrest, and they will be turned over to the proper authorities to deal out justice.

The Waterworks Well.

The STAR visited the waterworks well, as is allowable on Sunday strolls or rides, and was given an idea of the plans of Sup't Greenough. As soon as Engineer Morrison sets the stakes locating the engine house and reservoir work on the latter will begin in a lively manner.

At present fourteen hands are wheeling out the gravel while a good pump is throwing a strong five-inch stream in keeping the water out of their way. The reservoir when completed will be 200 feet long by 150 feet wide and 12 feet deep, making it a capacity of 2,000,000 gallons of water. This depth is based on the present development of water; it may have to be deeper, but there is no probability of it from present indications.

There will also be ten or a dozen drilled wells, nine inches in diameter, and those will be put down about 150 feet. The quality of water promises to be unusually good, and, after being filtered, as intended, it can be used for almost any purpose.

Attempt to Rape.

There are all kinds of stories reported about an attempted rape in the north end Saturday night. The two individuals implicated are Will Snyder and Goose Confare, and their intended victim is a weak-minded Shaw girl. The story, as told, says they assaulted her and were attempting to choke off her screams when two passers by came to her assistance and drove the beastly brutes away.

LET 'ER SCREAM!

MARION'S CELEBRATION PROMISES A GRAND AND COMPLETE SUCCESS

A Hustling Committee Preparing For a Grand Time—A Great Programme Arranged and Put in the Proper Hands to Carry It Out.

The Executive committee, to whom has been entrusted the care of arranging for the celebration of 4th of July, met Tuesday night for the purpose of completing the arrangements already made, and the following is an outline of the programme, but which will be subject to changes and additions:

National Salute—At Daybreak.
Industrial Parade—10 a. m.
Bicycle and Other Races—2 p. m.
Fantastic Parade—4 p. m.
Programme of Vocal Music and Reading
Declaration of Independence—5 p. m.
Band Concert on the Streets by All Bands
—Commencing at 6:30 p. m.
Fireworks—8 p. m.

Also a display of "Day Fireworks" during the day and a national salute at sunset.

Everything will be on the largest scale, and neither means nor time will be spared to make the event a grand success. There will be seven or nine bands present, and efforts are being made at a great expense to secure the famous 14th Regiment band, of Columbus.

Prizes to the amount of over $50 will be given in the bicycle races, which will insure a good number of entries from all over the State. These races will take place on the streets so everyone can see them.

The leading feature of the day will be the Industrial Parade, and it is hoped that every business and manufacturing man will be represented by as large an exhibit as possible. There will be seven divisions, each headed by a band. It is requested that those desiring places in the parade will notify the grand marshal or assistant as soon as possible.

It is also requested that every business man will decorate his place of business in a suitable manner, and that citizens will also decorate their homes. Let everyone take an interest in this matter and try to make the day one long to be remembered. The large posters giving full particulars will be printed this week.

The following order was issued:

GENERAL ORDER NO. 1.

The following appointments are hereby made:

Grand Marshal, C. H. Wilson; Assistant, E. H. Raffensperger.

For Marshals of the various divisions of the Industrial Parade:

1st—M. H. Porch.
2d—B. P. Sweney.
3d—Fred Haberman.
4th—O. A. Busard.
5th—C. R. McCullough.
6th—Geo. B. Christian.
7th—Wm. Fies.

Grand Marshal of the Fantastic Parade—John Crowley. Each Marshal will appoint from three to five aids and report as soon as possible the Grand Marshal for instruction.

Committee on Bicycle races—Homer Johnston and Victor Dombaugh.

By order of the Executive committee.

GEO. B. CHRISTIAN, Chairman.

THE PRISONER ESCAPES

The Alleged Agosta Rapist Breaks 'Way from His Capturer—A Funny Episode to Those Who Saw It.

The clerks at the C. and A. freight office and all others who happened in that locality as Bee Line local went westward Tuesday forenoon witnessed a novel sight. Constable Mewhorter came to town early in the morning with the alleged Agosta rapist, intending to take him to Longville. While waiting about the Bee Line depot for the train, the constable, prisoner and an assistant escort moistened up quite freely until train time, and then boarded the baggage department of the combination car destined to the seat of preliminary justice.

No explanation of the start is given, but as the coach was passing the freight office in the west end, the train pulling out about twelve miles per hour, suddenly a human form came rolling out the baggage door to the ground; then came another and then the third, until prisoner, constable and escort had all thus peculiarly alighted. The prisoner, it seems, had freed his hands, and no sooner had he gained his feet than he rapped Mewhorter over the head with a billy, or some like weapon, felling the officer to the ground almost insensible. Then the rapist fled to the southwest. A crowd of about twenty was soon on his track and they thought they had him surrounded in a wheat field near by, but the search, as they closed in, failed to reveal him, and the effort was given up.

Where the prisoner went no one knows, but the entire affair was a ludicrous one and proved the source of much fun to those who witnessed it.

Marionites Narrowly Escape.

An admirer of the brave writes us the following touching incident from Prospect and requests its publication:

"PROSPECT, O., May 9.—A party of Marion people, consisting of about twelve in number, came near having a sad accident here today. While two of the ladies were rowing across the river their boat became unmanageable and would have gone over the dam with them had it not been for a brave man on the bank, who, seeing their danger, hastily disrobed himself and succeeded in swimming to the boat in time to save them from drowning. The ladies were nearly killed by the shock, however."

OVER FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS

The Tax Payers of Marion County Who Return Over $5000 Worth of Personal Property to the Assessors.

Below is the list of tax payers in the county who report over $5000 worth of personal property for taxation. There are a great many between four and five thousand, but their names are omitted because the line is drawn at even $5000. The list is interesting.

A. H. Kling	$119,840
Huber Manufacturing Company	58,913
Dave McWilliams	9,265
Joseph Sharp	7,100
Peter Showen	7,040
Steam Shovel Company	14,300
John Markey	17,760
James Graham	12,240
E. Coon	5,170
D. Yake	10,170
C. B. Kling & Co	5,500
T. B. Fisher	5,095
Hannah Farmer (estate)	7,097
Anna Thompson	5,857
Martha Peters	6,030
Markert, Schoenlaub & Co	12,000
Mary M. Mouser	10,195
Wm. Munsinger	7,100
John Frash	6,150
Ira Ubler (agent)	15,270
Warner & Edwards	8,000
Amanda Schadnet	5,545
W. C. Rapp (adm'r)	6,860
B. Olney	5,530
Minnie Leech	5,274
G. H. Kling	7,420
J. J. Hane	20,038
E. G. Allen	12,875
Farmers' Bank	80,804
Fahey's Bank	60,063
Marion Deposit Bank	19,065
Marion County Bank	80,000
Prospect Bank	17,152
Obadiah Miller	6,695
Jacob Howser	5,920
B. Underwood	5,165
E. F. Underwood	8,667
I. Dickson	6,500
B. Waddel	34,380
A. F. Wollinger	6,120
Joseph Olwein	28,980
P. Loyer	12,000
J. W. Bautz	6,800
M. J. Deitsch	11,580
C. F. Berringer	8,380
G. W. Walters	7,220
B. F. Shoots	5,540
J. T. Monnett	7,190
A. E. Lucas	5,840
Catharine Bretz	6,000
G. N. Mears	5,150
C. F. Seffner & Bro	8,115
J. H. Leonard	6,985
Knapp & Walters	5,055
Sam'l Hopkins	5,108
W. J. Campbell	7,775
John Brugger	6,287
W. L. Rauh	8,270
J. D. Guthery	7,675
Watkins Bros	9,060
Wesley Pugh	5,160
F. H. Zachman	5,800
John Brundige	7,775
Chas. Brundige	10,050
Francis Gooding	12,525
Jacob Slagle	10,720
Rob't Kerr	5,300
Lafayette Hipshet	5,420

The Happy Six Academy.

The few guests who had the pleasure of attending the closing exercises of Miss Gailey's little school on Friday afternoon, counted themselves privileged indeed.

The school consisted of Misses Ruth, Theo. and Genevieve Hummer, and Misses Margery Durfee, Grace Lucas and Annie Adams. They appropriately style themselves "The Happy Six Academy."

The programme was made up of recitations, songs and exercises in arithmetic, grammar and geography. In all of these the little maidens acquitted themselves excellently, showing a thorough drill on the part of their teacher, and earnest application by the pupils. It would take too much space to speak of the programme in detail. The exercise in geography was particularly interesting. The oldest pupil, Miss Ruth Hummer, gave us an account of the world as a whole, then in order of their age the other pupils told us of North America, United States, Ohio, Marion county, and Miss Annie Adams finished with an account of our own booming town.

The honors were bestowed according to the marks for attendance, so Miss Genevieve Hummer gave us the salutatory and Miss Grace Lucas the valedictory, as they each had been present one hundred days and absent none. Right handsomely were we welcomed and bidden good bye.

After the valedictory a little time was spent in social chat and in sharing the refreshments Miss Gailey had provided for her pupils. So ended the school session, and the girls went forth rejoicing in vacation.

New Teachers.

Fourteen teachers' certificates were granted at the last two county examinations.

Those examined June 4th are: Mary Bayles, Caledonia, two years; Laura Hamilton, Marion, one year; S. E. Fults, Espyville, two years; Elma and Kate Seitz, Wyandotte, two years each; Fannie Bretz, Wyandotte, one year; Mary O'Connel, Agosta, one year.

Of those examined May 28th are: Lizzie Louderbach, Nora Scranton and Nettie Krice, LaRue, each for one year; H. E. Corbin, Agosta, one year; Alice Peters, Wyandotte, one year; I. N. Roberts and Lida Ringer, Marion, one year.

Sheep Claims Allowed.

The county commissioners allowed $278.50 in sheep claims last week, divided among the claimants as follows:

B. H. Clendenin, $6; J. R. Garbetson, $11; W. H. H. Thompson, $51; Henry Behner, $20; S. Rizor, $7, T. L. Siffritt, $7; J. F. Morrow, $4; A. Burke, $11; G. Almendinger, $35; J. W. Kennedy, $6; Geo. Howald, $40; S. H. King, $25; G. J. King, $8; J. Wollinger, $25.50; D. Vestal, $8; B. Deezer, $4.

—The dust on Center street from East to Vine, is from one to two inches in depth, and every conveyance that passes faster than a walk stirs up a cloud of pulverized earth that gives the appearance of a dust storm. The residents can be pardoned for their grief.

—H. Hunter, the pillar of the Caledonia democracy, was in town today. We rather suspicion Mr. Hunter's eye is on the treasurer's office, for he has long had a hankering desire to cock up his feet behind some counter in the court house. He is a very capable man.

—J. M. Osborne, general freight agent of the Wabash railway, spent Monday with T. H. B. Beale. Mr. Osborne formerly held that position on the N. Y., P. and O.

—A strawberry and ice cream festival will be held at Likins Chapel, about five miles northeast of Marion, on next Wednesday evening, June 22. Everybody is invited to join the festivities.

Tristram & Young,

The Strictly Cash

SHOE DEALERS!

Are showing the Handsomest stock of

Spring & Summer Shoes

Ever brought to the city.

They invite an inspection.

The Finest Display,

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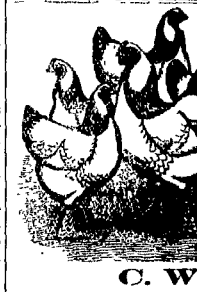

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MARION, OHIO.

—HE BREEDS PURE—

Wyandottes, Plymouth Rocks, Light Brahmas, Partridge Cochins, Black Javas, Langshans, Houdans, Single Comb Brown Leghorns, Single Comb White Leghorns.

☞Mr. Leffler won the grandest laurels at the Columbus Poultry Show by exhibiting the highest scoring male bird—Prince, the Black Java, scoring 96½; and at Wheeling, W. Va., Central Ohio and other poultry shows his exhibits have won distinguished premiums.

☞Write for descriptive Catalogue to C. W. LEFFLER, MARION, O., or call in person and visit yards.

If You Have Property to Sell,

Place it with

THE MARION REAL ESTATE AND LAND COMPANY.

The Marion Real Estate and Land Co. is preparing for publication a handsomely illustrated book entitled "Industrial and Commercial Marion," which will contain about thirty engravings, showing our public and private buildings and manufactories. It will contain about one hundred pages, printed on No. 1 book paper. Ten thousand copies of this work, showing the advantages of Marion as a place for residence or business, will be issued and mailed to all parts of the U. S.

Persons having city or farm property for sale should call on or address "The Marion Real Estate and Land Company," Bennett Block, s. w. corner Public Square.

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LOCAL NEWS.

—George Detrich has returned from his Indianapolis visit

—J W Stringer was at the Greenwich O tan Wednesday

—WANTED —A good driving horse soon Address box 51 Marion, Ohio

—Mrs L J Osborne is on a visit to friends in Mt Clemmens Mich

—Mrs Sarah Scribner is visiting his daughter, Mrs Sharp in Cardington

—Miss Sue Coffy is reported very ill at her parents home, on south West street

—E J Fairfield and Wm Fies are at Starkland Mich, enticing the finny tribe

—Mrs H S Brooks, of Huntsville, O, visited her daughter, Mrs Ed Underwood Wednesday

—Mrs Ed K Clark has returned from Galion after a very pleasant visit at her former home

—A broom factory is being arranged for This will be something new in Marion if not extensive

—Supt DeWitt, of the Erie Express spent Tuesday night in Marion, leaving on train out for Chicago

—Bob Allen is playing ball again after a week's lay off on account of a sprained ankle He is playing great ball, too

C F Wiley, day clerk at the Hotel Marion is off on a ten days vacation that he will spend at his former home in Wooster

—A number of the Missionary society of the Presbyterian church drove to Prospect Tuesday and picnicked on the banks of the Scioto

—J M Whitley of Spearville Kas, is in the city J M formerly acted in the capacity of Landlord of the Watkins House, at Prospect

Rev A W Yale, of Groveport O, was in the city Friday looking up matters of interest to Marion His location here is a possibility

—The City Roller Mills are away behind their orders for flour, notwithstanding the fact that the rollers are kept going until late at night

—M Stoll has again opened out his Park street grocery store with a complete new stock intending to conduct the business permanently

—Wm Dildine has brought suit for divorce from his wife Mary E Dildine, charging her with gross neglect of duty for the past three years

Superintendent A G Cronse and wife spent Thursday among friends at Galion and attended the High school commencement there that night

C H Wilson and Dr Rathensperger left for Columbus this afternoon to secure the big red posters for advertising our Fourth of July blowout

—Mr and Mrs J C Emmons and two daughters spent Sunday in Carey Miss Lulu remained there for a week's visit among her many friends

—The Union county commissioners were in Marion Tuesday, having been in joint session with the Marion county board viewing the Clayton Run ditch

—John Leffler, the merchant tailor, is highly elated over a fine boy baby that Mrs Leffler presented him Tuesday "May he live long, and been happy "

—The Sabbath school of the Regular Baptist church picnicked on the Scioto's banks, near Prospect, Thursday That a fine time was had goes without saying

—Miss Grace Keller left Thursday afternoon for Cattawissa, Pa, to spend a couple months at her father's former home Mr Keller accompanied her to Crestline

—The two burglars arrested Monday morning, was taken to Urbana to await trial, Mr Callahan, of Mingo, having identified the goods as those stolen from him

—E L Graham the able operator and agent of the C, H V and I at Owens was in the city Wednesday evening Mr Graham is attracted here quite frequently

—John F Uhler and wife are in the city Mr Uhler has given up his business and now being without a definite location we suggest that he decides upon Marion for his future home

—Fribley's Sunday school class of charming young ladies were treated to their annual picnic Tuesday Their teacher always provides everything needed to have a splendid good time

—Schull Fogleson has been appointed to prepare for a great ox roast on the Fourth It is designed to give every attendant a sandwich with a slice of meat from the ox roasted for the occasion

—E H B Beale John Beale and Charles Schell were up late enough Tuesday night to see the World baloon on its journey from St Louis to New York It was a short yet interesting sight

—The new foundry of the Steam Shovel Co is running full blast Besides getting out their own mouldings they are now casting for the Huber Co the foundry of the latter being behind its work

—The wheat holders about here will probably regret their holding back when the price was up to 88 cents The bottom has dropped clear out of things in Chicago and low prices are to be expected

—A good number of the Elks contemplate attending the reunion of the order at Detroit on the 24th and 25th inst They have secured the low rate of $5 50 for the round trip from Marion via Cleveland and Lake Erie

—Candidates for clerk of Common Pleas court are making themselves known Foremost among them is H R Young the efficient deputy M H Virden of Lafayette and M Waddell of Pleasant are also working for the plum

—It is amusing to note the variation of prices asked by Marion county bands for their services During the fair almost any band in the county can be engaged for $10 per day but to blow on July 4th none want less than treble that sum

—Foreman Benson and a gang of rig builders have arrived to push the work on the gas well A week will be consumed in building the derrick and the outfit together with placing machinery in order, so drilling will begin about the middle of next week

—Fred Mader, formerly of Greenville O is in the city visiting his brother J G

—Master George Christian left Friday morning to make a visit in Cincinnati

—Miss Kate Blair has gone to Cincinnati to spend the summer vacation of the Marion schools

—Miss Princess Clark of Van Wert is visiting J C Johnston and family on east Center street

—Bert and Alf McNeal and Dana Weeks have arrived home from Wooster University to spend the summer vacation

—J F McNeal and wife visited Mrs Braden his aunt who is in very feeble health at her home near Iberia Friday

President Benedict, of the C and A passed through Marion Thursday on a special train on his way from New York to Chicago

—The Central Ohio District Conference of the M E Church will be held in this city next week Ten or more ministers will be present

—A large number of Marionites attended the starlight festival in Gast's Grove at Prospect Thursday night It is reported to have been a very pleasant affair

—Will H Foster is about the happiest man in town A girl baby the first born made its appearance at his home Thursday night and Wax Vocap of joy is overflowing

—Some of the G A R veterans in this place are making some unmistakable expressions over the burn of the rebel flags They don't like it, as does anybody else

—The weather seems to have knocked our correspondents out for a half of them are not in as usual this week Your letters are missed gentleman so do not disappoint us again

—The festival given in the interests of the African M E Church proved a very successful undertaking about $30 being the net receipts That sum will be applied to a new roof for the church

—The stock of Tobacco cigars confectionery, fruit and office fixtures in the room lately occupied by H A DeWolfe is for sale at a bargain The best location in town for retail trade Enquire of S E DeWolfe

—H C Springer, Miss Hattie Springer C F Sargent and wife and John Kistler and wife accompanied W C Springer to Tiffin Friday where he was married that night to Miss Mary E Shaull Miss Springer will act as bridesmaid

—Special attractions for this week New Lawns Batistes Organdies and Satines new Chalfies French Organdies and Scotch Ginghams One lot of Lace Stripe and Plaid White Goods all new at half price 187 tf WARNER & EDWARDS

—R I Parkinson special agent of the Marion Manufacturing Co came in from Logan county Friday, with orders for two complete Marion outfits Mr Parkinson's son Herbert, who has just returned from college in Michigan has joined his father here

—Leo King a famous high rope walker will give an exhibition on the streets Saturday night, walking on Main street between Kerr House and Odd Fellows building Prof King is a peer of any rope walker in the country and a splendid exhibition may be looked for

—Mrs Antonia V Butterfield of Lancaster Ohio, is visiting F G Allen and family on east Center street Mrs Butterfield formerly resided in Marion being a daughter of Sam I A Griswold who was proprietor of the Buckeye Eagle in this city in early days

Now the news comes that the Cannon Ball railroad will survey a new line west from Cardington and cross the C H V and I at Owens instead of making Marion a point on the line This news would be differently received here if we were not certain of the Black Diamond

—Stakes are being driven marking out the great West Park addition The lines along the boulevard and in the park cannot be set out until frost comes according to advices from the management of Lincoln Park Chicago but the grading will soon be pushed toward completion It is going to be a great addition

—Want proposals to hold mi goods for the celebration of the glorious Fourth He has secured a large stock of all kinds of goods used in such jubilees not the least among the assortment being the Jumbo firecracker second only to cannons and the Chinese basket bombs which are used so extensively in California Want will be headquarters for all such goods

—Ike Kerser had Dave Wilson arrested Wednesday evening charging him with stealing $18 of the aforesaid Ike The officers searched Dave carefully and finding but a couple dollars in silver while the money Kerser claims to have lost was bills they let him go Kerser and Wilson are two of a kind and the fact of Ike being robbed is rather doubtful

—Through the instrumentality of some over zealous workers stones and fences about the country have been lettered with such as Repent or Go to Hell "Confess Your Sins and Be Saved "Come to Jesus and many more of a similar nature There is no efficacy in such efforts to save souls and we learn that the Salvation Army has nothing to do with it as many suppose

—Lamp Lighter Woodcock who has charge of the gasoline lamps had an explosion on east Center street Thursday evening that might have proven very disastrous affair The torch that is used in lighting the lamps set fire to the twenty or thirty cans that are carried in the lighting wagon and they exploded with no little force Parts of the rig and Woodcock's coat were burned and about $15 damage done in all

Marion Markets

The farmer will find the following prices paid for his products by Marion buyers the list being corrected on Friday of each week

Wheat	82
Corn	35
Oats	25
Wool	23
Butter	8@10
Eggs	10
Lard	8@10
Potatoes	50
Cattle	3½@4
Hogs	5@5½
Sheep	4@4½

—The Marion Steam Shovel Co has letters of patent issued June 14th on advance of bucket for dredging machines The invention is one that the ordinary reader would not appreciate but one that is of great value to dredging It will add to the popularity of their machines

—Now that we are really going to celebrate and in a grand good style let preparations for complete decorations begin Nothing shows off a town on such occasions as well as splendid and attractive decorations This matter is largely in the hands of the occupants of property on the main streets

—The committee in charge of the Brevet tournament on the Fourth are arranging for the grandest exhibit in that line ever given in Marion Fully an hundred wheelmen are expected to participate in the parade and one third of that number will enter the races The prizes will be placed in medals so that all can participate accordingly to the LAW rules Ten members of the Marion club have gone into training in order to join the contest

—The Norwalk Experiment and News says "Hutson Morrill after a residence of fifty years or more in Huron Co has moved to Marion O Morrill is a thorough democratic town and county and possibly our old friend will feel very much like a cat in a strange yard for a time But in democracy Mr Morrill is of the clear cut though not disposed to be harsh and offensive We hope his change of location may prove pleasant and profitable to him self and family

—A writer from Green Camp sends a long letter giving the other side to the chicken shooting, scrape and consequent arrest and fine of N Y P and O Station Agent Wright It is not necessary to publish the whole to vindicate Mr Wright The facts seem to show that he fired into a lot of chickens that were proving a nuisance to his premises and for that he was fined When the council met that body vindicated his course and rescinded the fine and also passed an ordinance permitting such shooting Mr Wright has not been so badly misrepresented but the report was probably overdrawn and this will set it aright

Shakespearean Recitals

The Marion Art club has secured the services of Mr Humbal A Williams of New York City for one entertainment which will take place at Music Hall Tuesday evening, June 21st Mr Williams is most cordially commended to the public by the president and faculty of the following colleges and universities Kenyon Columbia Rutgers Harvard Hobart Union Williams Amherst Hamilton and Aldebert colleges and Boston, Syracuse and Cornell universities etc etc Mr Williams also refers to such gentlemen as Rev Phillips Brooks Rev L DeWitt Talmadge, Hon A D White Prof Homer B Sprague Rev J H Vincent Edgar Wemer editor of The Voice Moses True Brown Rev Thos I Cuyler Frank I Stockton This will undoubtedly be an entertainment of a high order The historical tragedy Julius Cæsar will be given in full, together with W D Howell's amusing little monologue, The Sleeping Car

Admission, 50 cents Tickets on sale at Ulstrum & Young's

FROM HILLSDALE

"L" Writes Us About His Trip To Michigan—Some Crop Observations

I left home on Monday morning the 13th arrived at Lima about 9 remained until 2 40 left for Findlay 30 miles distant soon in the land of gas from trenton rock The land they have been using, for 40 years, has never ceased in volume, gently, but the more they have the worse they are off The Lima oil wells some of them have played out and the oil boom is greatest away from home It don't pay at 20 cents a barrel The Standard Oil company has all the money there is out Lima however is quite a place and its destiny is onward I rode over a part of the town with John Wheeler who was an early settler of Lima but who left there about 20 years ago and settled in Lima since that time we have never before met I was glad to see him, found him in his store behind the counter busy Asked him if he had ever seen me He looked at me carefully and said no I told him I had not been 20 years ago and well remembered his face After some time I told him who I was He seemed glad to see his old friend for true friends we were He took me home with him Mrs Wheeler didn't know me, was sure she never had seen me before We took dinner and a good dinner we had and spent a right little visit too He is pleasantly situated and doing well is 63 years old his wife 60 They both are well indeed appear to be much younger I did not see very much as the streets were lighted up at night nicely Findlay is not as good a town as Lima but may grow faster here after and surpass Lima Next morning at 7 I started for Toledo, 4 miles distant, via Toledo Columbus and North western railroad arriving at Toledo at 9 20 12 minutes too late to connect for Hillsdale and I had to wait for the evening train at 7 50 Lake Shore and Michigan Southern arriving at Hillsdale at 11 p m The wheat and corn within sight of the railroad from Kenton on is generally poor in appearance now After we strike Hancock county the crop prospects grow better Corn better tended and the wheat not good but more even all over From the time we strike Wood county crop prospects greatly improve Corn from 12 to 18 in hes high, half of it at least in sight of the railroad and it is clean and well tended Wheat is nearly half better than the average I had noticed in other of these counties two thirds of crop average I think and I saw many fields in Wood county that I have seen for two years past, one field cut and in shock The land in Wood county that fell within my observation as I passed on the train from Findlay to Toledo is level and very even surface more so than Marion county is The timber is not large, but is very thick Elm limn and water ash are numerous, undergrowth heavy and land rich When this county becomes cleared up and drained it will be very productive When I get home I will close the account of my trip I shall start home on Friday morning arrive at Clifton about 6 p m Mr Ba m visited the college and was introduced to the professors and officers

June 15th, 1887 L

SEMI ANNUAL CONVENTION

The District W C T U Holds an Interesting Convention At Prospect—A Visitor's Report

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of this congressional district, held its semi annual meeting on the 14th and 15th of June, in the Baptist church at Prospect Ohio Each county in the district was represented with an attendance exceeding, expectations Reports of department superintendents showed unusual activity during the past six months That of juvinile work in the organization of Loyal Legions under the direction of Miss Bertha Childs of Kenton proved what can be accomplished by a young lady of capability and enthusiasm Miss Childs is the only daughter of wealthy parents, and a graduate of the Ada school She has consecrated herself time and money to the saving of the young, from this almost universal destroyer Her report was an inspiration to the convention

The officers elected for the coming year are as follows

President Mrs J R Day, Rushsylvania Secretary Mrs Rev J C Miller Hunts ville, Treasurer Mrs Thomas Brown Marysville

The resolution committee urged the necessity of perfecting organizations, and that more time and money be given to the distribution of literature The failure of Ohio's last legislature to regard the petition of thousands of her citizens for scientific temperance instruction and the better protection of our young girls brought out a ringing resolution on the line of the ballot in the hands of the women of Ohio as a remedy

An unanimous rising vote was accorded the following

WHEREAS The liquor traffic, by holding the continued prestige of State and National permission and support, becomes more insolent and and venomous, as is evinced by the slaying of a Haddock and a Gambrel

Resolved That we, as a district W C T U will more earnestly lend our influence to that political party which declares for the total annihilation of this death-dealing, business

The presence of Mrs H B Monroe State president, during the convention added greatly to its interest Her timely talks upon each topic as brought out will prove helpful in the future work of the district Mrs Monroe addressed a full house on Tuesday evening

The convention adjourned on Wednesday evening the delegates leaving away with them encouraged strengthened and grateful hearts for what had been accomplished Fragrant memories of Prospect hospitalities and courtesies linger with us

VISITOR

FOUND IN THE GARRET

Will Snyder, the Would Be Rapist, is Taken From the Loft of His Parents Home By an Early Visit of the Officers

Will Snyder, who has been very appropriately named "He" was very cleverly taken in by the officers Thursday Marshal Buenneke accompanied by Constable Jones and Policeman Masterson, hurried to the vicinity of the home of Jake Snyder about three o'clock in the morning and approached the house separately from different directions Clothed in hunters attire and armed with shot guns, the officers appearance belied their positions and they aroused no suspicion until they had surrounded the house

They first inquired for 'He,' and the mother and father both denied his presence in the house Then Buenneke ordered Masterson to enter the dwelling and search for him and Masterson executed the order despite the efforts of the family to keep him outside His search proved fruitless, however, for 'He' was not to be found Masterson returned from the house and informed the Marshal that he had searched every where but the garret and he could not get in there through the small opening The defiant attitude the family had assumed led to the strong belief that the desired "He was in that garret so the Marshal proceeded thither His form was smaller and he gained entrance Then groping his way to a far off corner, he found his man hiding and shaking in his fear of arrest The officer's command was obeyed and 'He' was soon marching to town with the three minions of the law who placed him in jail to await the proper course of inquiry into the case

Snyder is a pretty tough looking character whose looks give him a poor recommendation He denies any connection with the attempt to rape the Shaw girl, but his attempt to hide from the officers gives the lie to the assertion

Snyder was given a preliminary hearing before Squire Abson Thursday afternoon and while the testimony does not seem to be damaging against him it was deemed sufficient to bind him over to appear before the grand jury in the sum of $500 in default of which he went back to jail The witnesses especially the assaulted girl say that Conlane made the assault and that though Snyder was present he made no effort to defend her He did not exploit his attempt to escape arrest

Real Estate Transfers

A H King trustee to Peter Finnegan 30 acres in Big Island tp, $1400

Loveland Improvement Co to F Ulmer to Wm F Coler lot 1269 in Marion $160

H Trim to Elizabeth Winters lot 1318 in Marion $200

Same to same ¼ acre in Marion corp $50

Alexander Snyder to Mary Snyder, 1¼ acre in Marion corp, $500

M Gordinier to John Herman 5 acres in Marion corp $2000

J Herman to M Gordinier lot 810 in Marion corp $1200

H I Van Fleet to James G Fairbanks lot 204 in Marion corp, $150

I Winters to Mary Dwyer, lot 861 in Marion corp, $700

A D Hord to John Hoberman 54¼ acres in Green Camp tp $1900

Funeral Notice

The funeral of Chauncey, eight year old son of George and Deniza Walters who died April 23d 1887, will be preached at the Pleasant Ridge church one half mile west of Owens, on Sunday, June 19, at 10 30 a m, by Rev J A Sutton

ABOUT THE COUNTY.

NEWS GATHERED UP BY THE STARS HUSTLING CORRESPONDENTS

What Our Representatives See and Hear Making a Complete Report of All That Is Interesting Throughout Marion County

Owens

Weather hot and farmers are all working their corn which looks well What will be ready to harvest much earlier than was at first supposed

Rev J A Sutton of Green Camp was in town Tuesday

Frank Thomas has returned from Conover O where he has been undergoing treatment for cancer and we are pleased to learn that he has been completely cured

A party of young folks had a very enjoyable ice cream party at the residence of B F Shuiz on Tuesday evening

Isaac Straight returned from the South last Saturday

A number of our citizens who failed to work out their poll tax as required by law now realize that it don't pay to feel with Uncle Sam

One of our humble young ladies the other evening astonished the natives by eating a pun She proposed that the boys make a swing in Dun Owens grove and upon being asked where the rope could be procured she remarked that they might use a record of two of Dun's wood

Ed Solomon goes around with a smashed finger the result of a stone falling upon it

Miss Mollie Fitzer who has been living in Columbus for several months returned here Sunday evening and will make her future home with her father James Fitzer

The Pleasant Ridge Sunday school will hold a picnic in Boxwell's grove west of town next Saturday The little folks will be treated to a boat ride and an enjoyable time is anticipated

Josiah Sherman has returned from his fishing excursion and reports having had a good time

Our citizens would be glad if some kind individual would report the young tramp who sleeps around the lime kilns at night makes himself a general nuisance during the day and calls himself George Washington O Neal to the authorities and have him taken care of by the county

Our boys who participated in the serenade of Charles Ahaindger and bride feel rather cheap to think that they congratulated the hired girl instead of the bride but they say they don't care for the cider was splendid

A social gathering was held at the residence of Jacob Walters last Saturday evening Ice cream was indulged in and a pleasant time was had

Miss Mary Owens returned last evening after an extended visit with relatives in Marion

June 16 87 LUNO

Claridon—Adelaide

Dr Craig was in town on Monday

Two of the Misses Kornan left Monday for Kansas where they one here only a few weeks ago

Sunday last was Children's day at the Mud Pike church Rev Owen, our merchant conducted the services

Dave Woods of the Blind asylum Columbus is spending a few days with his parents

Jacob Smith Sr sustained rather severe injuries by being struck by a pile locked against him by those last week He is improving

John Conner Jr has purchased a half interest in Sam Farmers implement store at Marion This means the loss of one of our best citizens

There is a kitten now held on the boys (hers) farm north of Claridon that is chuck full of wild strawberries One boy found people with wooden buckets full of them This is no fable tale for I've been there

A suspicious character offering a horse buggy and harness for sale was here Tuesday morning

A number of young Americans attended a dance at Dave Brattons south of Dun nuck Wednesday night of last week

Your correspondent had the pleasure of driving all over Marion Saturday last—hunting a place to hitch

An infant daughter of Mr and Mrs J Rathman died June 6th

Roy Atwood the 4 year old son of Ed Fields is was severely injured Sunday last by falling and cutting a stick which he held in his mouth while running to penetrate his throat Had it penetrated a half inch further outward it would have proven fatal

Wm Haley returned from Huron O Saturday last where he had gone during the recent illness of his father Rev Haley who had been visited by a light stroke of paralysis The many friends of that gentleman will be glad to learn that he is convalescing nicely

June 16 1887 \

Ebenezer

Not very much news of importance this week Farmers are all busy plowing corn and preparing for clover hay Of which is about upon us Farmers wool is all marketed up this year

G W and N J Trollman sowed some millet this week which is a new crop for the most of farmers in this section They think it a valuable crop

Wheat is expected better than most people thought it would be through here It will be more than a half crop we believe

School teachers are getting numerous around here about six to every school We think John Guthery will be the lucky one in our district John is a good teacher and we would like to see him get the school

Sheep shearing is all done around here and the wool is about all sold at prices ranging from 25 to 27 per pound Mr Wimbody sold his large clip of wool to Lloyd wood firm for 28 and 30 per pound He has about fourteen hundred fleeces

Mr and Mrs James Williams visited in Union county last Sabbath the guest of Mr Geo Orr and family

Mr C H Pretty man seems to be ahead on new potatoes He has plenty of them

Joseph Wynn says he is going to plant corn till the last of August He has a large crop—about twenty acres

George Blue beats them all on corn around here He has forty or fifty acres that will take a man between the knee and hip That's good for this year

June 14 188 JAY

Agosta

Jap Curl took in a carload of hogs and one of sheep Monday

Children's day exercises were well attended here Sunday and a programme consisting of most declamations recitations etc was carried out Prof Smith assisted in the music with his silver cornet thus adding greatly thereto

F L Shinn and family are visiting in our village

Fred Longacre is putting the finishing touches on the Normal belfry

Cleopatra is all the rage here Rosa Hortense is the champion

There has been a few drunks here this week and one arrest for selling liquor contrary to the statutes

Corn fields and potato patches are getting crusted a little and a little rain would do good

John Dugan Son of Springfield was visiting here this week

The Ford boys will give a festival in the near future

The spring term of our schools closes next Friday with general satisfaction There will be exercises suitable for the occasion but we are not informed as to the programme Everybody is invited

June 14 87 I

Waldo

Mrs Stawsons is able to be around

Ed Olds is back from Kenton

Ivy Wentsel called to put in an appearance Sunday

Carl Stubb is spending her vacation at home

Jet Unger has closed a successful term of school in the Drake district

Most all our people took in the musical picnic last Saturday which was good

Jim Taylor of Columbus is spending a few days with his parents

If we have good weather we will have a surprise party for chronicle next week

There will be a strawberry and ice cream festival at the M I church next Saturday evening for the benefit of the church Everybody is cordially invited to attend

Mr Mary Watt is on the sick list

Sam Snow is building an office in addition of several months with his daughter in Westerville

June 16 87 WOOD BOY

Probate Court

Hiram M Thompson and Lizzie Sparks licensed to marry

Condemnation suit of Marion corporation vs Martin Carmichael was in progress Thursday

John O Hoch and Sarah Connelly license to marry

The will of David R Thomas was admitted for probate and record

Letters of administration of the will of John Lutz was filed and account

DAVIS Kramer and Bonnie Bell Burns license to marry

William C Sprunger and Mary L Shaull license to marry

M L Gotschler, administrator of the estate of James M Carmichael deceased, filed petition for continuation of a compromise of claims against N Y P and O R R Co for damages claimed to be due on account of death of convict caused by accident while engaged in work for said company $200 having been offered Compromise confirmed

His Idea of Legislation

HARRISBURG May 14 It is related of a member of the house that after observing the proceedings for a couple of weeks this session, he went to the senator from his district one day and said

Senator I want you to make me a bill, will you?

The senator graciously assented, and then asked What do you want the bill for?

Why to read in place, of course" said the member

"Oh yes certainly, returned the senator but I mean what do you want the bill about? What do you want to accomplish by it?

I'm not particular, said the representative carelessly anything at all will do I only want to read a bill in place as all of the other members have done and I don't care what it is about '

The senator drew him a bill, and he presented it with some show of importance—Pittsburg Dispatch

On to Berlin

Chicago Girl—Oh I do wish we could get up a war with Germany

Omaha Girl—Bless me, dear the Anglo Saxons and the Germans all came from the same root You shouldn't dislike Germans

Oh I don't But I was just thinking how comfortable the Parisians have been since the German war They can enjoy themselves as much as they wish, while we have to just sacrifice ourselves on the altar of culture

Really, I don't see how "

Why they can hoot and yell all they want at Wagner's music and then call it patriotism—Omaha World

Complimenting Grover

A statesman from Gotham who visited President Cleveland last Saturday morning found him in unusually good spirits The president furnish d the reason for it by saying I entertained royalty last night you know for the first time in my life I dined with a queen

I thought you always did that nowadays, came the quick rejoinder from one of the visitors, to which the president gracefully smiled a silent acquiescence—New York Sun

The Crew Saved

BALTIMORE April 4—It was learned last night from her owners that the steamship Saragossa which sailed from Baltimore on March 18, for Bermuda found ret at sea The entire crew were saved, and are now in Bermuda The Saragossa foundered 250 miles north of Wattlings one of the Bahamas The crew was saved in small boats The vessel was owned by J E Bell & Company fruit importers of this city, and was commanded by Capt Peter Miller, of Philadelphia Thomas Collins of Philadelphia was her chief engineer She was a schooner rigged screw steamer 211 feet in length, with a gross tonnage of 800 tons

A Chicago Reception to Sherman

CHICAGO June 3 A public reception was given to Senator John Sherman yesterday evening at the Grand Pacific hotel which was attended by nearly one thousand people Senator Sherman left the city this morning for his home in Mansfield, O

PERSONAL MATTERS

Bret Harte was a very active book agent in 1848 and 1850

Col Bob Ingersoll always has his thoroughbred dog, trotting, by his side in New York

Gen Sickles will attend the dedication of the Yale monument at New Haven, June 17

Donald G Mitchell (Ik Marvel) ingratiates himself into the garden beat New Haven

The editor of The Century Mr Richard Gilder will spend most of the summer at Marion Mass

Maj Rathbone who has just been appointed consul general at Paris, is wealthy fond of society, a fine waltzer and speaks French fluently

Oscar Wilde's latest attempt at literature is a short novel of the blood and thunder species, entitled Lord Arthur Saville's Crime, a tale of Chiromancy

When Dr Holmes consents to give a public reading from his writings he makes use of a private copy printed in large clear type and fastened together in unbound sheets

At the opening of a dog show Col O Hill tree fleicy headed and blandly sarcastic, was in his element Like dogs said he The more I know men the better I like dogs

Gen Anson G McCook, as secretary of the United States senate has a salary of $4 000 a year he is allowed $600 a year for a horse and wagon and $500 or $1 000 as disbursing officer

Dr Stainer the great organist and composer recalls that at the age of 7 he was a choir boy at St Paul's Sir Arthur Sullivan was a choir boy at St James, and the two were great chums

The Institute of International Laws will probably meet in Heidelberg, Germany, early in September The American members are David Dudley Field Theodore Dwight Woolsey and Francis Wharton

Rev W H H Murray who has located on most of the watercourses of the continent has never seen a better place for one to sail for race or cruise, than Lake Champlain, near Burlington, Vt, between the two great mountain ranges

Sir John Macdonald premier of Canada, is exceedingly annoyed at the statement which has been frequently printed in newspapers that he began life as a bootblack He says that while his people were not rich his youth had the surroundings of a refined home and that his family is of ancient Scotch descent

The gold medal of the Royal Astronomical Society of Great Britain has again been awarded to an American Last year the award was jointly to Professor Pickering of Harvard College and Professor Pritchard, of Oxford This year it was given to Mr Hill of Washington for his remarkable mathematical researches upon the motion of the moon

Senator Stewart of Nevada says that instead of cutting off the railroad passes of senators and representatives as has been done by the interstate commerce law, he would give them all passes and compel each man to travel at least 5 000 miles a year, in order to have them learn something about all parts of the country for which they have to legislate.

Gen William F Rogers is the possessor of a statue glass portrait of George Washington, which was made in China seventy years ago when that art was almost unknown in this country The portrait is by Sully after Stewarts celebrated painting, and is life size It has been in the Rogers family for sixty years and is one of the half dozen of its kind in the world

Thomas Nichols, who was at one time private secretary to President Garfield, is attempting to form a company for the construction of a tricycle railroad The cars are to be forty six inches wide and are to run on a single track suspended above existing railroad tracks Mr Nichols claims that a speed of 200 miles an hour can thus be attained, and that the journey from New York to San Francisco can be made in a day He will probably form a combination with the Keely motor man

Ex Senator Pomeroy, of Kansas who has been one of the most extreme bon vivants in Washington has become a convert of the starvation cure " He is sustaining life and reducing his superfluous flesh on three spoonfuls a day of a mysterious liquid now making a sensation at the capital The liquid seems to possess the properties Sweet claims for his elixir At all events, Senator Pomeroy who is 70 years of age has fasted for twenty days and says he never felt so well in his life —New York World

When Col John Hay is asked what do critically seems an impertinent question— Are you the author of The Breed Winners? he answers with a blank smile In general I have not much to conceal but this thing is there are of six of us who have been accused by the public of this flagrancy Now, if five of us separately confess that we are not the guilty party it convicts the sixth defendant and we have mutually decided to stand by the author of The Breed Winners in his sorrow You see the situation The correspondent of The Baltimore News saw it when presented to him the other day

THUNDER AND LIGHTNING

A flash of lightning, struck a sixty five foot flagstaff on the Netherland steamship pier at Jersey City, May 20, and splintered it into toothpicks Some of the fragments were found hundreds of feet away

A Hopkinsville (Ky) horse running loose in that town during a thunder storm stood in a halo of flames in which the shoes were wrenched from his feet and hurled through the air like burning coals The horse galloped away uninjured and a local druggist has the shoes on exhibition

Mrs Simmons of Canawaugus N Y, stood by a window with a steel fork in her hand the other day during a heavy thunder storm Suddenly there was a blinding flash of lightning, which rendered her insensible for at least two hours The house was not struck, neither did any of the inmates experience any shock

Mrs Theresa M Fisher died very suddenly at her home 100 Java street Brooklyn L I Thursday afternoon Mrs Fisher was subject to heart disease and very timid during thunder showers During the shower on Thursday she had just kneeled at her bed side to pray when there was an unusually sharp flash and a loud peal of thunder The poor woman shrieked for a moment and then fell back upon the floor dead

A St Louis man was stunn d by lightning one day two weeks ago He was first unconscious and then affected with numbness Two days later he was thrown into violent spasms, which are increasing His body seems to be charged with the electric current, He suffers with frequent shocks as from a battery and he imparts the current to those who come in contact with him The current seems to be stronger when the spasm is on When asked about the electric sensations he felt out his left hand and the reporter touched it with his right hand He distinctly felt the tingling sensation that follows the passage of a light current of electricity

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FINIS.

When finis comes the book we close,
And, somewhat sadly, fancy goes,
With backward step, from stage to stage
Of that accomplished pilgrimage.
The thorn lies thicker than the rose!
There is so much that no one knows,
So much unreached that none suppose;
What flaws! what faults! on every page,
When finis comes

—Austin Dobson.

A CUBAN DUEL.

I made my initial appearance on the field of honor in Havana a few days since as second to a bowling Cuban swell. It was a duel that set the queen of the Antilles agog. On Sunday night there was music in the park, and after dinner an English lord, a Chicago gambler and I were strolling tranquilly along in the starlight when a magnificently appointed victoria rose up and a man whom we all knew jumped out.

"I was at your hotel," he said, raising his hat amiably, "but you had out gone, and so I come here."

"Haw!" said the Englishman, fixing his glass in his eye and beaming through it upon the young Cuban, "I'm shuah we're always glad to see you—indeed, we—ah—we are vawstly indebted to you already for so many agreeable attentions!"——

"Indeed," said the Cuban, with a deprecatory wave of the hand, "it is I that am complimented by meeting men of the world."

The gambler nodded to him sagely, and patted his shoulder with a thin, white hand, on which glittered a diamond as big as an acorn. Having passed creditably through the complimentary stage of the conversation—an absolute necessity in the tropics—we wandered over to the big Louvre cafe. Here the Cuban told us of a masked ball that was on that night. As near as we could make out it was a sort of half way respectable dance, where one might expect to meet almost anything. There was always more or less mystery in our talk, as the Cuban spoke very little English. He, however, knew some German—the gambler knew the tongue well—and was admirable in French. The British nobleman's knowledge of the language of the merry Gaul was on the same eccentric scale as my own, and we all knew a little Spanish. The talk was commonly, therefore, a touching mixture of French, Spanish, German and English.

"And I rawther like it, too, d'ye know?" the Englishman remarked that night "I—ah—nevah really understand what people are talking about in my own tongue, and I'm quite shuah no one has the slightest idea what—ah—what I happen to be prating about, though we all keep up such a tremendous seeming, you know. This way it doesn't make"——

There was a sudden movement in the crowd, a chair was overturned and fell with a crash on the floor, and the Cuban at our table sprang to his feet and glared savagely at a sallow faced man who stood twenty feet away with his blazing eyes fixed on the Cuban's face. Neither man moved. The space between them was cleared instantly, and every man in the room was on his feet except the nobleman, the gambler and myself.

"There's goin' t' be shootin'," muttered the Chicago man softly.

"Looks that way," said the Englishman laconically, as he turned his handsome and imperturbable face more toward the stranger. When the Cuban jumped to his feet his hand fell mechanically on my shoulder, and his grip tightened as he stared at his foe till I thought his nails would bore through my coat. Thus he stood for awhile, and then the statuesque man across the room was surrounded by his friends and hurried out. He went with his face turned toward us to the last. It was a brutal face. The Cuban sank in his seat and lighted a cigarette, the waiters moved alertly about and I rubbed my shoulder gently.

"Are y' armed, m' son?" asked the gambler in his soothing voice as he laid his hand on the young fellow's knee.

"No, else I kill him as he stand."

"Well, we'll just g' over with you t' your house till you get in shape, see? I don't know much, you 'nderstan', but I come from a corner o' the airth where men take care o' themselves, an' I know th' look of a man that'll shoot. If that white livered snipe gets the drop on you, yer gone."

"Good," said the boy—he was but 21—"I will go arm myself, but I go alone—else I seem coward. Will join you here again."

We nodded and he left us, while the gambler watched him closely. Then the Chicago man twisted about in his seat, lighted a cigar nervously, moved his big diamond ring once or twice on his thin finger, and said in his peculiar, insinuating voice:

"Don't you think I had better go with him?"

We nodded again and he slid out of the door and moved hurriedly across to the park in the direction taken by the young Cuban. The Englishman pulled himself together and told me of the trouble between our Cuban friend and the sallow faced man who had glared at him in such a theatrical manner.

"That chap," said the lord, with a nod toward the place where the sallow faced man had stood, "is one of the best swordsmen in Havana. He is the head of a family that's very well known here, and he's fought a number of duels both in Paris, Madrid and at home. He has a surly disposition, but his skill with the pistol and foil has made him more or less famous, and he is a good deal of a local hero. He is consumptive and booked for the 'coyage' within a few years, anyhow, and that seems to have made him reckless. His trouble with our friend Tomaso here is of less than five hours' standing. They were playing ecarte after breakfast today; there was some dispute, and the boy here threw the cards in the duelist's face. I heard of it all in the clubs this afternoon while you were asleep. Several of Tomaso's friends have tried to get him away, but the boy has the right spirit, and he's a good deal more of an Anglo-Saxon than most of the people here. I rather think that is the reason that he followed us to the park to-night, and it was certainly the reason that I was glad to see him when he told me so. His countrymen are very excitable, and he is gifted with a good deal of coolness. I suppose he finds us the same way. I cannot say that I am particularly gratified with the turn affairs have taken, though, for I rather thought that one of the three of us was booked when that big eyed fire eater stood glaring at us."

We smoked on tranquilly, waiting the return of Tomaso. I do not think either one of us felt particularly cheerful, for there is an element of uncertainty, not to say uneasiness, about it when you find yourself in the situation of lying around town in a strange country near midnight with a companion for whom somebody is searching with murderous intent.

Presently Tomaso returned, but before he entered the louvre the gambler slipped in ahead of him, and I doubt if he knows it to this day that he had a vigilant, sharp eyed and cool headed guard in his lonely walk through the park that night and back again to the crowded cafe. The gambler moved his chair against the wall, crossed his legs, lighted another of his innumerable cigars, and all three of us chatted in a desultory way, while Tomaso moved from table to table, nodding to this friend and shaking hands with that as he approached. News of the trouble had apparently got abroad, for the cafe was crowded and every eye was fixed on the placid young Cuban.

He was a good type of the tropical man about town, clubman, yachtsman, and dandy. His shoes were russet leather with high heels and tied with tiny bits of blue ribbon, affording a glimpse of silken hose. His coat, waistcoat and trousers were white flannel, cut by a Parisian tailor and almost molded to his slim figure, and a $200 Panama hat with a tiny crest in gold worked in the top of the crown, was pushed back on the top of his head. He wore the snowiest of linens, and the general whiteness of his attire was relieved by a brilliant scarlet scarf in which there was a black diamond set in white enamel. He wore several showy rings There was something that relieved his appearance of all suggestions of effeminacy, and I think it was the steady gaze of his eyes. His face was clean cut and regular, the mouth firm and the expression very winning when he chose to smile. He was the only son of a rich widow, had the entree to the best houses in Havana, and was more of a favorite among men than among women. This is the best recommendation any man can have. I had met him in New York, and so posed as his oldest friend among the queerly constituted trio that night, but we had all been in Havana a month, and we had been together constantly, so that he was quite as well acquainted with the English nobleman and the Chicago gambler as with me

When he finally got to our table he pulled out this little jeweled watch and said:

"It is beyond 12 o'clock, and so we go to the ball."

When we got to the Tacon theatre, where the masked ball was going on, the floor was crowded by men and women in carnival attire dancing a curious and suggestive Cuban waltz. We went in the box immediately over the governor general's, in the second tier. In an instant every head in the room was turned to wards Tomaso.

There was nothing new about the ball. It was the same old series of wriggles and contortions which invariably characterize the Cuban dance, and which make it in its vulgar form the grossest of known public amusements. We had all been up late the night before, and I am afraid I was rather sleepy. At all events, I dozed off a bit at the back of the box, while the music strummed away monotonously. The others talked and watched the crowd. It must have been nearly 2 o'clock, when a young yachtsman pulled open the door of the box, stuck a half scared face in and nodded significantly to Tomaso. The latter raised his eyebrows imperceptibly and smiled his thanks for the warning. It was evident that the duelist had arrived. The gambler pulled my sleeve and told me in a hoarse whisper to wake up, but the suggestion was not needed, for I saw by the movement in the crowd that we were in for the row at last. A crowd of club men and loungers surged in on the floor, and with them was the hero of the hour, with his face whiter than ever and his big eyes rolling from face to face. The Englishman had evidently been thinking deeply and he was very much perturbed. As the little group of rounders pushed their way on the floor he arose and leaned over the young Cuban with a more fatherly air than I had ever seen him exhibit before.

"I wish you would come home, my boy," he said, with a half sullen and half husky voice. "I feel like a criminal. I ought to have spanked you and put you to bed three hours ago. The trouble is that the duel is such a recognized institution in these countries than an outsider can never interfere, but it is a pity that you have to get into any sort of a scrimmage with that white faced cat down there on the floor."

"It must be, you know," said the youngster resignedly. "It is the custom of the country, and if I showed the least tendency to shirk I would be cut by every friend and relative on the island."

The Englishman sank back again into his seat. Then I proposed a walk through the corridors We moved out slowly with the gambler beside Tomaso, and the Englishman and I walking together beside them. I was rather surprised to see that none of the Cubans came to Tomaso's side, but I learned the reason from one of them as we walked along. He said that as Tomaso had deliberately chosen foreigners, meaning us, for his associates in the trouble, they thought it would only be courtesy to respect his wishes, but that they all held themselves at his services at any time. This I was told to communicate to him by the speaker, whose good breeding apparently prevented him from approaching Tomaso himself. We moved down the broad flight of stairs and into the open court adjoining the Tacon theatre. At the same moment the other party hurried tumultuously out of the further door, and we heard occasional slurs and gibes leveled at Americans and Englishmen, including four or five imitations of how we spoke Spanish. The imitations were so deftly and cleverly made that both the Englishman and I grinned, but the gambler and Tomaso were apparently quite unconscious of the fusillade of remarks that were levelled at us. It began to look as if we were in for more of a row than we had at first supposed. We were walking directly toward the crowd, and in the front rank stood the duellist, with a sort of stage smile on his thin lips, and his eyes fixed directly on the slim boy who was walking by the gambler's side.

I had rather have had that famous Chicago faro dealer and gambler for a guard at that moment than a regiment of the czar's imperial guards. There was something about his immovable face and the protecting manner in which he hovered about the boy that caused even the hot blooded and half tipsy crowd that we were approaching to moderate their voices We had approached within five feet of the crowd, when Tomaso, without a word of warning to us or any one else, sprang forward like a cat directly into the crowd, and, with a single back handed motion, slapped the duelist in the face with his left and stood where he landed, staring at him. The face turned crimson, and the man gasped from sheer amazement and stepped back a pace. Then there was a howl from the crowd, and the men and women from the ball poured out of doors into the open court The duelist was so amazed by the suddenness of the attack—for he evidently expected that he would have to provoke the quarrel—that he pointed angrily to a tall Spaniard by his side, turned on his heel and pushed his way back into the theatre without a word. Tomaso, who was not flustered in the least by the crowd that was pushing and jostling him, turned to me and raised his hat with a meaning smile. I suddenly discovered that I had been selected as a second in a duel. The tall Spaniard bowed and we approached each other while the crowd fell back and the gambler hurried Tomaso off toward the entrance. They drove to our hotel and the Spaniard, his brother, the Englishman and myself went out on the Prado, stepped into a carriage and drove rapidly down to an all night club—which was the only one open at that hour—where we arranged the preliminaries within the hour. They were simple enough. Dueling swords were agreed upon as the weapons and the hour was to be 7 o'clock that same morning at a quiet place on the beach two miles from the cemetery The Spaniard agreed to bring a surgeon, which made three spectators on each side, not including the principals. The Spaniards were courteous and exceedingly polite in making all the arrangements, and the whole matter was settled within ten minutes. We parted to meet again within four hours.

The Englishman and I drove back to the hotel and went up to the second corridor, where we discovered the man from Chicago still smoking and leaning against the railings outside of his room. He looked at us and then said:

"Well?"

"They are to fight at 7 o'clock."

"Any stakes?"

Both of us grinned, but the gambler seemed perfectly serious. "Because," he continued, "if there are any stakes I want to back this youngster right here, and I'll show you why."

He pulled back the fluttering curtain of his room. We looked in and saw Tomaso stretched out upon the bed sleeping as sweetly as a 2-year-old child!

"That's what I call nerve," said the Chicago man, "and that's what I like to back."

I think it dawned on all of us at that time that the affair was no longer a farce. We allowed the boy to sleep until 5 o'clock, by which time we had succeeded in finding a fencing master, and then we aroused Tomaso, and all of us went round to the gymnast's apartments in Acquila street We had discovered that Tomaso had never held a foil in his hand. He was taught two things—how to thrust and how to parry. For an hour he exercised there, and then we all drank coffee, took two hacks and drove out on the sea road. I have never seen a more thoroughly self contained and well balanced man in my life than the young Cuban, who sat by my side smoking cigarettes in that beautiful drive in the early morning. There was a gentle breeze blowing in from the sea, over which the sun's rays were dancing like a network of diamonds, and the few laborers we passed nodded and smiled with the conventional courtesy of the children of the tropics.

We were five minutes late, for the others were there when we arrived. The duelist looked more ghastly by daylight than he had the night before, but he bowed pleasantly to us all. I told his seconds that Tomaso had had no experience with the sword, but they shrugged their shoulders carelessly, and one of them said something about the fortunes of war. It was quite evident that they knew of the ignorance of the boy, and that their principal was also acquainted with the condition of affairs. To tell the truth, this was rather a source of satisfaction to me, for I did not believe the duelist would butcher the young Cuban outright, but would probably exercise his skill in giving him some slight wound which would satisfy the demands of honor.

I was wrong. A quicker duel was never fought. The men faced each other and stood for a moment with their swords crossed. Then the duelist, who, by the way, was as agile and firm a swordsman as I ever saw, made a conventional thrust at the boy. Tomaso parried it and sprang forward again precisely as he had done in the attack after the theatre. His teeth were set and his eyes gleamed. His onslaught was so unexpected and fierce that his antagonist threw his sword too high for the parry, and the point of Tomaso's sword swept under it with a flash like lightning and laid open the cheek of the duelist straight down to the neck. Then the boy bounded back and stood with the blade of his sword clasped in his left hand staring at his astounded foe. It was the quickest thing I ever saw. The wound was a disfiguring one, but by no means dangerous. The presence of blood satisfied the honor that had been so violently outraged that night. There was a conventional hand shaking and a moment later we were rolling back to town. I don't think we had been out of the carriage six minutes The amazement of the duelist was so complete that I doubt if he realizes to this day what had occurred, and the hilarity of the three Anglo-Saxons who had made up the party of the young Cuban extended far into the following night. The ignorance of Tomaso had saved him, for no man with a knowledge of fencing would have exposed himself as he did in that furious onslaught —Blakely Hall in New York World.

Buffalo Bill on the Cowboy.

I should greatly like to say a few words respecting a topic which I much regret to find is understood in the inverse proportion to which it is discussed. I refer to that unique specimen of humanity, the cowboy of today. In order to be brief I will, like a cowboy, take the bull by the horns, and lay down the axiom, once for all, and most emphatically, that a cowboy is not a blackguard; nay, more, he is in nine cases out of ten better than his fellows, more especially as in nine cases out of ten his fellows are the offspring of an effete civilization. He has certain attributes that commend him to creation. He is manly, generous and brave. He is not merely a creature of impulse, but uses the gifts given him by his Maker with a discretion which might well be copied by more of us. In putting in these few words for a class of men who have only to be understood to be admired, I speak after years of study resulting in a conviction which nothing can shake —London Globe Interview.

"Soldiering" in a Band.

Yes, there is such a thing as "soldiering" in a band, and it frequently happens that there are several of the players engaged in it at the same time. In a large band it is a very easy matter for a player to hold the end of his instrument to his mouth and create the impression that he is playing his part when he is not. In parades a great deal of this is done. It is also practiced largely in string bands. The man whose duty it was to manipulate the big bass violin in Gilmore's band soldiered throughout the whole performance.—Musician in Globe-Democrat.

In Favor of Smoking.

Shakespeare did not smoke, while Mark Twain uses 300 cigars a month. As Mark Twain has made more money by his writings than Shakespeare ever saw, the impecunious author has here a strong argument in favor of smoking.—New York Graphic.

DOWN IN THE "SWAMP."

A TALK WITH AN OLD HIDE AND LEATHER DEALER.

Varieties of Hides Brought to New York City—A Bale of White Mud from India. Pests of the Trade—Russia Leather, Imported and Home Made.

"Come into the hide house," said Mr. Mel Horton, as he led the way into a very spacious receiving room for untanned hides down in the "Swamp," where the leather men most do congregate. Hundreds and thousands of hides were there, but the odors of "Araby the Blest" were afar off.

"Nearly 100 varieties of hides come into this city. By varieties I mean skins from different countries or localities. The manner of curing, the form of package, the quality of the grain—all these are different. A good judge will tell at a glance whence the hides come. Some of them are so expert that they can tell you not only the country which produces the hides, but where there are several shipping points on the same river, like the Para in South America, they can at a glance locate the point from which the goods were shipped. Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia, North, Central and South America all contribute to the leather supply of the United States.

"Any time that you see a bale of white mud carted about town you may understand that the heathen Hindoo of eastern India has sent over lots of mud and a small amount of leather making material. You see the hides are daubed with a mixture of clay and lime, called chuenam, to keep the insects out. There are fifty hides in a bale, and the purchaser expects them to average thirty pounds Well, they always do Mud is cheap out there and the honest Hindoo is absolutely careless of the amount used so long as the proper average is obtained. Why, I have seen a chunk of chuenam as big as a table in one of these bales.

"Those hides," pointing to a heap, "are Texans. They are very large, you observe, and are dried over a bush, a fence, almost anything in fact. Ten of them will make a load as big as a ton of loose hay. Those hides here we call the Bogota book, owing to their place of origin and the form of package. See, the hides are folded book like and are about the size of the Boydell plates The hides from Montevideo and other South American points are usually folded so that they are about nine feet long and two feet wide. You can pick out the Orinoco hides, though, readily. They are a little wider, not quite so long, and are full of holes along the border made by the stakes which held them to the sand while drying

"Now look at these hides. They are genuine buffalo skins from India. No, not the American bison, but the real buffalo of the naturalists. They make the cheapest quality of leather, but still very useful. Their grain, you know, is the longest; hence their great utility for counters and insoles in boots and shoes. Well, we turn out over 100,000 of them annually alone, and there are others who manufacture the leather in considerable quantities.

"The greatest obstacle to overcome in preparing the hides and shipping them almost around the world to New York is the insects. Various methods are employed to destroy or frustrate these pests The chuenam method I have explained to you. It's hard to tell which is the more objectionable, the bugs or the mud. The South African hides are what we call a dry cure. They are rendered very dry by long exposure to the sun before shipping. In that condition they resist the attack of insects very well. But the most successful method, and that most widely used, is in dipping the hide in a solution of arsenic before drying This solution is both a preservative and an insecticide. Tanners have good reason to prefer this style of cure. Hides so treated will weigh fully 50 per cent. more when tanned into leather, while the chuenam hides lose from 10 to 15 per cent. in weight."

"Where do you get the best hides?"

"The only good hides come from the temperate zone or from regions sufficiently elevated to possess a similar climate. Healthy cattle there have thick, natural hair and skins of good grain. But in the hot countries the hair is very thin, and the grain of leather made from such hides is coarse and poor. On the other hand, in the cold regions, the hair becomes very fine, and so thick as to make a kind of fur, which also destroys the grain of the leather. In the temperate zones the winter hides are better than those taken in the summer. The grain of the leather is then at its best."

Leaving Frankfort street and the region of sole leather, the reporter sought a large manufacturer of fine leathers, a leading producer of the American "Russia."

"What kinds of leather do you make?" queried the reporter.

"All of the finer kinds, including harness, enameled, colored, Russia, and embossed leather for furniture and wall decoration"

"How does your Russia compare with the imported?"

"What do you mean when you say 'Russia?' Do you mean red leather? That is what the average American seems to understand by the term. But, in answer to your question, I can truly say that our leather is better than the genuine Russia. Why? Because our tannage is better. Let me show you."

Two hides were brought; the one imported, the other home made Russia. The reporter could detect no difference.

"The difference is positive and in our favor," resumed the leather man, as he picked up the genuine Russia, folded it tightly, and vigorously rolled the fold between finger and thumb "Now look," said he, as he straightened out the fold. "You see the surface is cracked and a wrinkle remains. That is the weak point in this article, which, by the way, is of the best quality. It is imperfectly tanned and colored. Now try this piece of our manufacture There is not the slightest abrasion of the surface, you observe, nor does any wrinkle indicate where the fold was. The color, too, is uniformed Our leather is so much better tanned that it is soft and pliable and stands wear much better."

"The manner of producing this peculiar odor is kept a profound secret, is it not?"

"Nonsense. Oil of spruce is the agent which gives the scent to the leather. There is no secret about it. The only special knowledge required in the business is to know where to buy the best hides, how best to tan them, and how to sell to best advantage."

"How is this peculiar grain produced?"

"The plain, colored leather is placed upon a board which has a specially prepared rough surface. Elbow grease does the rest. The workman presses and rubs the leather with a block until it conforms to the surface of the wood."—New York Sun.

THE PRINCESS' PRIVATE DAIRY

At Sandringham Hall, the Country Home of the Prince of Wales.

The dairy proper, where the princess makes thick, yellow cream turn into fragrant butter through the medium of a dainty silver churn, has also much to interest the visitor. The walls are covered with tiles presented to the prince, and which he had placed here as a surprise for his royal dairymaid. These tiles were made in Bombay and are of a peculiar peacock blue, in which the rose, the shamrock, the thistle and the motto "Ich Dien" are ingeniously intertwined.

Round the room runs a white marble counter covered with silver pans porcelain lined and bearing the plumes and prince's initials. These were filled with cream coated milk from the sweet breathed Alderneys near by.

Broad bracket shelves of marble held numerous cows, bullocks and calves of different sizes and every imaginable material, including Italian and Parisian marble, alabaster, china, terra cotta and silver, all gifts. A long milk jug, painted by the Princess Louise to match the Indian tiling, stood in one corner, and opposite the door was the mounted head of the princess' pet Alderney, with a silver plate recording her virtues and the number of prizes she had won at shows.

On a marble table stood a simple gilt and white china tea set and a pile of napkins marked with the royal stamp. This for the benefit of stray visitors from the hall who wanted a drink of fresh milk. I had a drink myself, and as there is no place nearer than three miles where one can get refreshments, it tasted particularly good.

In the adjoining room, neatly tiled from floor to ceiling, the butter for the hall is made, and when the family are in London it is sent up fresh every morning. The day's supply was laid out on white platters previous to being packed, and very tempting it looked, and very delicious it tasted. It was made up in little pats and scrolls, strawberries and balls, all ready for the table. With an air of pride Dame Barber said: "If you look here, mum," pointing to a dish on one side, "you'll see his highness"; over and particular I have to be about it; not a grain of salt to go in; only a taste like in the cream, and the pats to be just so thick, and not as big round as the other."

I looked at Albert Edward's pats with interest Yes, they were the size of a half dollar, the thickness of three, and bore in rich butter relief either the crown, the coat of arms, or the three feathers of his royal highness. It almost worried me to think of the prince at every meal ingulfing his coat of arms, feeling his crown melt in his mouth, and would the feathers by any possibility tickle his noble throat as they glided down, I wondered.

With the butter packed in shallow baskets or hampers, go little pails of cream and milk, the pails burnished pewter with brass trimmings and coat of arms, and quantities of fruit and produce from the kitchen garden.

"Does the princess make butter often?" I asked before leaving the pretty dairy, in which the mingled odor of blossoming flowers and fresh butter vied with any scent Rimmel can produce

"Lor', mum," answered the plump guardian of the place, "her highness used to come reg'lar, and she'd churn away till the red flew up in her cheeks like, trying to make the butter come, and she would not let me lay a hand to it; but this year she was that took up with skatin', which was uncommon good, that she only came in twice or three times to the butter room. But her highness came in nigh every day when she'd been having a trot about the park or to the village to take a cup of tea with the ladies, and then she'd send the lad for strawberries and a loaf as well."—Mrs. Robert P. Porter in Philadelphia Press.

The Female Book Agent.

The latest dodge of the female book agent is to get a room in a fashionable boarding house, pay two weeks' rent in advance, move in her stock of books and sell them to the boarders without letting them know who she is. When asked for references she brings out a letter from the publisher for whom she works or his local agent. A New York boarding house keeper tells how she discovered an agent in a beautiful widow who was stopping with her: "On Sunday the widow came into the parlor with her arms full of illustrated books of history and portfolios of engravings 'She had thought some of us might like to look over her collection,' she said, and of course we did not object, although I commenced to think my new lodger was taking a great deal of pains to please the comparative strangers I looked over some of them myself and listened to her explain that they were from a collection of a dear friend, who had asked her to take them to a second hand store the next day and sell them

"All of a sudden it struck me as quite peculiar that every one of those books was new, and had been published recently. Moreover, they were all published by one man, and that one man was the gentleman who had sent me such a warm commendation of my new boarder. I shut up the book I was looking at, and began to think and listen and watch. The widow by this time was surrounded by a dozen of my gentlemen boarders and three or four ladies, and was discoursing on the merits of the books. In ten minutes she had sold a book to every young man there; simply charmed the money out of them by the power of her beauty. She 'was so glad,' she said, 'to think that her dear friend would realize at least a portion of what the books were worth."—Chicago News.

Rare Collection of Autographs.

One of the rarest collections of autographs in this country is in the department of state, where the treaties and other communications from the crowned heads of Europe, since the Declaration of Independence, are preserved. When the British burned Washington, these treasures were packed in bags and carried out into the country. They now have a place in the magnificent library of the new department of state. In addition to the handwriting of the Emperor Napoleon, the ill fated Marie Antoinette, crazy George III, Alexander of Russia and several Oriental sovereigns, are many American state papers. Prominent among these are the private papers of George Washington and a volume which relates entirely to the capture, trial and execution of Maj Andre. There is the letter which that brave young man wrote to Gen Washington the night before, as he says: "I am to swing upon a gibbet," and there is also a letter from the traitor Benedict Arnold, who informs Gen Washington that, having the interest of his beloved country at heart, he can no longer serve in the American army. With these autographs are many valuable souvenirs of distinguished individuals, including the war sword of Gen. Jackson, which he broke in a fit of passion, and which was rudely mended by the camp blacksmith.—Ben: Perley Poore in Boston Budget

Christenings in Transylvania.

Two godfathers and two godmothers are generally appointed at Saxon peasant christenings, and it is customary that one couple should be old and the other young; but in no case should a husband and wife figure as god parents at the same baptism, but each one of the quartet must belong to a different family. This is the general custom, but in some districts the rule demands two godfathers and one godmother for a boy, two godmothers and one godfather for a girl.

If the parents have lost other children before, then the infant should not be carried out by the door in going to church, but handed out by the window and brought back in the same way. It should be carried by the broadest street, never by narrow lanes, else it will learn thieving.

The godparents must not look round on their way to church, and the first person met by the christening procession will decide the sex of the next child to be born—a boy if it be a man.

If two children are baptized on of the same water one of them will soon die, and if several boys are christened successively in the same church there will be war in the land as soon as they are grown up. Many girls denote fruitful villages for the country when they have attained a marriageable age.

If the child sleeps during the baptismal ceremony, then it will be pius and good tempered, but if it cries it will be bad tempered or unlucky; therefore the first question asked by the parents on the return from church is generally "Was it a quiet baptism" and if such has not been the case the sponsors are apt to conceal the truth

In some places the christening procession returning to the house of the parents find the door closed. After knocking for some time in vain a voice from within summons the godfather to name seven bald men out of the parish. When this has been answered another question is asked as to the gospel read in the church; and only on receiving the answer, "Let the little children come to me," is the door flung open, flying. "Come in; you have hearkened attentively to the words of the Lord."—Popular Science Monthly.

How a Feather Grows.

In the skin of a fowl, where a feather is to appear, there is to be seen a little pit, and at the bottom of this rises a tiny mountlor pyramid Around this pyramid certain little grooves extend deeper at the base, seeming to radiate from one large groove at one side, all growing shallower, and finally disappearing at the top This whole pyramid is covered with a skin composed of the same series, or flattened cells, as those which cover the whole body.

In the ordinary process of growth the new formations on the surface of the body throw off as effete matter the older portions of the skin, but here they are retained, and become so closely united to each other as to form a sort of honey coat, more or less strong according to its age, over the surface of the pyramid. As new cells grow at the base they push up this little horny protuberance till it breaks at its thinnest point, which is opposite the large groove. Then, as new growths still push it onward and flatten it, it assumes the form of a feather, the ridge in the main furrow or groove being the shaft, while the side grooves form the separate barbs of the vein.

When all this web of the feather is formed the pyramid loses its grooves and becomes smooth. All parts are of equal thickness, and so hard as to break easily, but remain tubular and form the quill, which is attached to what remains to the pyramid The finger nails, and even single hairs, are developed and formed in the same way, and every one who has injured a nail and lost it knows how long a process, some three or four months, is required to produce the missing finish to his digit.—Poultry Mascot.

At the Tomb of Grant.

I had occasion to drive in the vicinity of Grant's tomb a few days since, and was attracted as I drew near it to the horse play and extraordinary antics of some young men and women standing at the open portals of the vault. I left my carriage and walked the little distance from the driveway to the tomb, and just as I reached it one of the boys, looking in, imitated the shrill, loud too-whit too-hoo of the owl, and as the echo rolled about the iron box in which the embalmed and enameled clay rests the crowd laughed and repeated it. There in full public gaze, the wind blowing the reckless dust and scattering leaves in upon it, stands the iron box. So far as it is concerned it might as well stand in the City Hall park or in the midst of Broadway's tumultuous human tide. Respect for the dead, regret for the dust, affection for the one father, husband, friend, general, president, where is the faintest semblance of either one or the other? A few potted plants, several withered leaves, a park policeman and a gaping, curious, laughing crowd. That's all.

Is there no sanctity about our dead?

Is there no tender memory associated with this man's activities? Is there no glory remaining to the great name which inspired armies on the one hand and made them cower with apprehensive fear on the other; or is it, as has been charged, that that body stands there to day simply the hinge on which a speculative real estate ring moves, revolves, and bides the time of its enormous profit?—Joseph Howard's Letter.

An Expensive Luxury.

Queen Victoria has been a monarch fifty years. In that time she has drawn from her subjects in rents, annuities, etc., over $100,000,000 She has had besides special provision made by the government for all her family. Just now we are told that a jubilee fund has been proposed for her and that money to the amount of $5,000 per day is coming into that fund. Then, too, she sells butter made from her estates in Devonshire Under such circumstances we can all see how generous was the impulse which prompted her to raise the pension of the old, armless and legless soldier to the extent of 3s. 3d. per week. Is it strange that England is growing a little tired of this business of royalty; that on two or three occasions of late the queen has been publicly hissed? The gifts of this world are so distributed that sometimes it looks as though people were rewarded in inverse ratio to the services they render.—Salt Lake Tribune.

Jewish Pauperism in London.

According to The London Spectator, there is a great deal of Jewish pauperism in London. Last year, it says, every third Jew received aid from the state. The reason for this state of affairs is that a large number of Spanish, Portuguese, Dutch, Sephardino and Mogreb Jews have immigrated to London —New York Tribune

A maid of honor in Queen Victoria's household receives a salary of $1,500 a year, and her presence is required only twelve weeks annually.

THE DUTCH GAP CANAL.

Gen. Butler Tells Its History at the Reunion of the Sixth Massachusetts.

After a song by the quartet, Col. Jones asked Gen. Butler to give his old comrades a history of the Dutch Gap canal. The general complied, and his explanation, never before made, was listened to with intense interest by all. He said: "The army of the James lay on Sept. 13, 1864, along the outer lines of Richmond, occupying a portion of the line of the main army under Grant. We could not advance, because the enemy had control of James river, and if the army passed in the rear of the forts the Confederate ironclads would have every advantage of attacking them in the rear. French creek makes a detour of seven miles and returns again to a point where it is only 485 feet from water to water, and this is a bluff from sixty feet high. I had a consultation with Gen. Grant and his chief engineer. I said if we could get our ironclads to drive the enemy's fleet up the river the army could follow, but as the river was but seven feet deep around this seven mile detour, and the ironclads drew fifteen or sixteen feet, it was not possible to get them around. I then suggested the cut, which was known as Dutch Gap; if it were made we could get twenty-one feet of water above and below the bend. Gen. Grant agreed, and gave me the services of his engineer. So, while one of Butler's failures, it was not one of his misjudgments, as it was ordered by Grant.

"The work was at once begun, and on Christmas day of 1864 it was completed; except about twenty-five feet, which formed a bulkhead between the water on either side. During the process of excavation the enemy threw at least 30,000 shells at us. The canal was to be ninety feet across the bottom and an average depth of twenty-five feet. During the digging I had a hole made in the bank and two men stationed on the bluffs above, and when a mortar shell would rise from the enemy's fleet they would shout 'Shell!' and all would run for the holes and remain until the shell exploded There was one mule killed, I believe, and an army wagon destroyed, and that was about all the damage done. I had an enthusiastic supporter in my work in the person of Admiral Melancthon Smith, who commanded the Union ironclads, but he was removed to another sphere of usefulness just prior to the opening of the canal. Having properly mined the bulkhead, on Dec. 25 I blew it up, and in twenty-four hours there were three feet of water running through the gap. In twenty-four hours more, by dredging, I could have run an ironclad through. At that hour I stopped work, and the country and press rang with the report of Butler's failure at Dutch Gap canal. I couldn't tell then, but I can tell now. After I opened the hole the man who succeeded Admiral Smith wrote me a letter, in which he said: 'For God's sake don't let the rebellion ironclads down upon us.' I have got that letter. I am not in the habit of destroying documents. But what could I do? I couldn't say then that our fleet was afraid of the enemy. What would have been said of me if I had done so?

"But let me say that on Jan. 9, 1865, the enemy's ironclads came out of French creek when the water was high, and drove our ironclads so fast that they didn't wait even to open the draw in the pontoon bridges, but crashed through them, and they, in my judgment, wouldn't have stopped until they reached Fortress Monroe but for the fact that one of the enemy's vessels got ashore and the rest of the fleet was delayed so long in assisting her that the water began to fall, and they returned unharmed. As for that naval officer, whose name I won't give you, but you can read it in the history of the country, he was court martialed, found guilty of cowardice, and ordered to be dismissed from the service. The order would have been carried out, but it never was approved by the secretary of the navy. Now, let me say that Dutch Gap is the only way to get to Richmond by the James river French creek has grown up with grass. It is the only nook that has ever been of any earthly use to humanity, and to-day is a benefit to navigation of the James"—Boston Globe.

The Beginning of a Fortune.

A man standing in front of the Palmer house, who said he was worth $20,000, and who looked it, told me the following story: "Shortly after the last presidential election I lost everything I had in the world and determined to go just as far into the mountains of Colorado as I could with the little loose change I had and hire myself as a miner. I went as far into the northwest part of the state as the railroads would take me, and then spent my last $5 to go thirty miles further in a stage, and then walked ten miles further with nothing to eat and not a cent of money, though the snow was flying. I was making for a digging called Fly Trap gulch. I was in a desperate state of mind, for it wasn't at all certain that I would get work there. At last the smoke of the camp came in view, and I sat down to think what I would do. I remembered that I had a copy of a newspaper in my pocket and that it contained the news of Cleveland's election. I soon laid my plans. I took the paper out of my pocket, partly unfolded it, clapped it under my arm and ran into the camp shouting at the top of my voice, "Full account of Cleveland's election." If a thunderbolt had lit in the camp there couldn't have been greater excitement. In two minutes I had twenty miners around me, and there was almost a fight among them as to who should buy my paper at $2. That money kept me alive for two or three days until one of the miners was suddenly called away and I got his place. Then one thing led to another until I got to speculating and made about $20,000.—Chicago Journal.

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